

There is no Master, of no Sect are We."

Short communications and items of news are received from friends and patrons. Anonymous communications are not published.

THE NEW VOLUME.

Friends and readers, it is with a feeling of pride and pleasure that we send you the thirty-third birthday. Few journals around us can count years with it, hence in this country. Papers were published in neighboring towns before the Patriot was ever thought of, but for want of patronage or other causes were discontinued.

Through the various changes in all these many years, the Patriot has never once failed to make its weekly visits.

The expense of our new enterprise has been quite large, but we feel in hopes by this arrangement to make our paper still more deserving of support, and to be better able to keep pace with the spirit of enterprise, which has awakened in our pleasant and thriving town, where little villages are springing up in our midst, inviting strangers to make their homes with us.

The past ten years have been successful ones, and in looking back upon them, we remember nothing which should excite in us any emotions of regret, being sustained with the consciousness of always intended to do our duty to our patrons.

Present week speaks well of itself, and the same number of days have seen a large number of subscribers, and pay for the Patriot. It has become very acceptable at this time, and we heartily thank those who have patronized it.

It is with pleasure we re-appoint of W. M. Taylor, as Deputy Sheriff, for the term of three years. This is a term as a servant for faithful service, and we are happy to see him in the position of Deputy Sheriff. John W. Thomas, Esq., is also re-appointed as Justice of the Peace for the same term.

On Wednesday, the 2nd inst., the annual convention of the Adams Academy, held at Springfield, Mass., was held. The Academy was organized in 1840, and has since that time been a source of great benefit to the community. The Academy is a private school, and is open to all who are desirous of attending it. The Academy is a source of great benefit to the community, and is a source of great pride to the town.

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G. A. R. The annual convention of the Department of Mrs. G. A. R., will be held at Springfield, on the 17th inst. Paul Revere Post of this town has elected E. W. Underwood, as Delegate, and Charles H. Porter, as Alternate.

We learn that there will be a public installation of the officers elect of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G. A. R. on Tuesday evening next, at Rev. A. R.

YOUNG THIEVES. The bowling saloon kept by Mr. Owen Jones, under Messrs. Pierce's tin manufactory was broken into on Sunday evening, Dec. 24th, and \$7.88 in money, cigars, &c., were carried off. Mr. N. B. Farnall, a special police of this place was given the facts and he worked the matters up very successfully. On Tuesday morning last, State Constables Geary and Porter arrested the thieves of Wm. E. Rutherford, Thom. Farnall and a Burns' boy, who were taken to the Jail White yesterday.

PRESENTATIONS. The people of the Congregational Church of Newport, assembled in large numbers at the house of their pastor, Rev. R. H. A. on New Year's evening and presented to him a handsome study table and other valuable gifts, both for himself and his family. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

A BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR. We are indebted to Mr. M. Fisher, Esq., of Medford, for a beautiful and elegant calendar for 1872, issued by the Home Insurance Company, of New York, of which he is a member. It is a most beautiful and useful work, and is a very valuable addition to the household.

Judge Parker and the latest name for the new year.

The Adams Academy.

In the advertising columns of this journal will be found the programme of the Adams Academy which opens in September next. It is to be a classical and mathematical school—it being the conviction of the managers that a wider range of studies than they announce would be incompatible with thorough instruction in the Greek and Latin languages required by President Adams. Although thirteen years have been fixed as a minimum age for admission, (which is a year younger than pupils are received at Exeter) a more advanced age will in most cases be preferred. The course is a hard one compared with those followed twenty years ago. As much work is put into a single year as was formerly assigned to two. This is justified, not only by improved methods of instruction, but by the advanced standard of age and acquirement at present demanded before commencing the special training of a classical school. The old prejudice, that all boys, whose parents could give them their time, must be forced through a certain amount of Latin and Greek, is happily past. It is my own conviction that for many boys, who show fine traits of character and large promise of a sagacity that the world wants, a classical course is the most stultifying that can be devised. But while it is no longer desirable to put a majority even of our clever boys into classical schools, there is a minority who have aptitude and desire for this special training, and can pursue it to real advantage. There will always be those, who, like our young townsman Mr. Schuch, have the capacity and ambition to distinguish themselves as scholars in the technical and narrow sense of the word. It is with special view to the interests of this class, that, as it seems to me, classical schools should now be conducted.

The course at the Adams Academy is adapted only to those who have learned how to study. What is commonly understood by a good English education (including composition, penmanship, and orthography) will be strictly required as a condition for admission. And it would be very desirable to add to this such knowledge of French, book-keeping, &c., as is imparted in most high schools. An examination in French is held among the examinations for Harvard College, and no opportunity for the study of that language is offered at the Academy. But as eighteen is at present below the average age for entering College, there is time enough for other studies before commencing a finishing course of Latin and Greek.

As a preparation for business life for those who do not intend to go to College, the course of the Academy are very poor. It is only as supplementary to a high school course that it can be confidently urged. To give a good general education, the Academy must supply much of the education of a college course.

The interest that has been taken in starting the Academy as soon as September next has been most creditable to our town. I have before me a paper containing the names of twelve well-known citizens to educate—who pledge themselves to give the Academy pecuniary assistance if required. As the Academy is to be a "school of the first class." Before the beginning of another year it is to be hoped we shall hear something from the noble-endowed Weymouth Institute for the girls of Quincy and that, despite of wide differences of scope and design, our two endowed schools may maintain an honorable rivalry in excellence.

J. F. Q.

BRIEF GOALS. The Adams Academy will be open to students on the fourth of September next.

The National Granite Bank will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday next.

An unusually large addition has been made to amount on deposit at the Quincy Savings Bank the past week.

On Monday next, Mr. Joseph T. French will sell a large lot of settees, stoves, &c., at auction in front of the Town Hall.

Examinations of the public schools will commence on Monday next.

The Citizens' Gas Light Company will hold their annual meeting on Thursday next.

We learn that the Primary school kept by Miss Spear, at West Quincy, is only about half full, owing to the large number of scholars sick with whooping cough.

Rev. W. W. Hayward, of South Acton, will preach in the Universalist Church to-morrow.

SALE OF A WIFE. In 1867 one Hendrickson, of Rochester County, New York, sold his wife Sarah to John Barnhart for four dollars. A bill of sale was made out and signed, and Sarah was transferred to Barnhart's house, where she lived happily with her purchaser for four years. Last week she eloped with Levi Townsend. Barnhart not wishing to be thus swindled out of his property, applied to the court for redress, and a writ of replevin was granted him by Justice Merrihue. On the day set down for trial the Justice failed to appear.

The case will now be moved to an adjoining town for adjudication. Excellent counsel have been engaged on both sides.

THE GREAT COLISEUM.

The great event of 1872, in Boston will undoubtedly be the Grand International Peace Jubilee, the conception of P. S. Gilmore, who, with his associates are now making preparations for the great festival. All the leading musical celebrities of the old world have promised Mr. Gilmore to lend their aid in making the coming Jubilee one of the greatest musical events the world has ever known.

We copy from the Commercial Bulletin a condensed description of the mammoth structure to be erected on a piece of the Back Bay land, lying between the Providence and the Boston and Albany railroads, for the accommodation of this immense musical festival.

Its ground plan will be in the form of a parallelogram 822 1/2 feet in length by 452 1/2 feet in width, covering 347,806 square feet in area, or a trifle less than 8 acres, being 322 feet longer and 122 wider than the coliseum of 1860, and containing more than double the area of that immense structure. Throughout this space not a single post, pillar or support of any kind will obstruct the view from end to end.

The roof will consist of a double system of self supporting trusses, the invention of Mr. Allen, and will spring in a gentle curve, directly from foundations constructed on piles driven 35 feet into the ground, the two segments meeting at the ridge, and forming a graceful arch, at an elevation above the floor of 172 feet.

Similar segments will spring from the ground at either end, uniting with the side segments, forming an immense mansard pavilion. The trusses composing these end segments of the roof will run the entire length of the building, having a clear span of over 800 feet, and knitting the whole roof into a substantial self supporting structure.

From the foot of the arches on either side and end will rise perpendicular buttresses, 53 feet high, at which elevation the curve of the trusses will leave a space of eighteen feet between their outer line and the line of the buttress. This space will be floored, forming an outside promenade, with an elevation of fifty feet, a width of eighteen feet, and a length of half a mile.

In these buttresses will be constructed the entrances to the building, sixteen in number, four principal and twelve minor. The four principal entrances will be appropriately decorated with flags, national emblems, &c., and will be inscribed in the centres of the sides and ends, with the names of the four great continents. Above each will rise an elegant pavilion, 120 feet, with similar pavilions on each of the four corners of the structure.

The remaining twelve entrances will be appropriately decorated and will be surrounded by a tower sixty-eight feet in height. A "skeleton" sixteen feet high will run the entire length of the roof, supporting ample ventilation. At each end will rise a tower 276 feet high, while the central tower will reach an altitude of 362 feet and from its top will float the banner of universal peace, above the standards of all the nations of the earth, which will be displayed on different points of the structure.

Two rows of windows will furnish the light. Under the corridors there will be sixteen halls ranging in size from 80x140 to 100x100. Both wood and iron will be used in the construction of the building. The seating capacity of the building will be as follows: Audience, 83,000; chorus, 20,000; orchestra, 2,000; giving a total of over 100,000 persons.

This is the first step towards an event which has a significance beyond a mere series of mammoth concerts. It is the bringing together in harmonious relations of the earth; and a general strengthening of the band of universal brotherhood. It is the duty therefore of all good citizens to lend a helping hand to an enterprise that if successful will send the echoes of the song of peace to the remotest corners of the earth; echoes of a celestial song that heralded peace to a troubled world.

For the Patriot. On New Year's evening, the "Coddling" Grammar School, had their annual gathering for the purpose of exchanging gifts. The occasion was one of considerable interest. The Readings given by Misses Maud Randall and Florence Brooks; Recitation by Miss Mary Morse; Music, instrumental and vocal, by Misses Lucy Loud, Cora Knapp, Mary Devlin and Carrie Morse, were very creditable and afforded great pleasure to the parents and friends present. The popular teacher, Mr. H. B. Brown, and his accomplished assistant, Miss Carrie Barnes were given several pretty and appropriate tokens to illustrate the feeling of regard and kindness entertained for them by their scholars. We are glad to see these pleasant parties each year, for they tend to strengthen the ties of friendship formed in youth, and each gift helps perpetuate the memory of happy days spent with each other. We would that the other schools in town would imitate this pleasant way of increasing school attachments.

BRAINTREE. The association of citizens of Braintree, under the title of the Farmer's Club, is doing a good work in the way of mutual improvement, the object of the association being not only the promotion of agriculture, but also education and social good feeling. Among its aims are the encouragement of a generous public spirit, fostering a love of the beautiful about their homes, and among the credits, and arousing the people to a determination that Braintree shall not be behind her neighbors in anything that pertains to progress.—Randolph Register.

THE HIGHEST.

There have been some very high prices for the teachers of the first class in the school of the town. The teachers of the first class in the school of the town are now making preparations for the great festival. All the leading musical celebrities of the old world have promised Mr. Gilmore to lend their aid in making the coming Jubilee one of the greatest musical events the world has ever known.

During the storm the thermometer fell to 18 degrees below zero. The weather was never known so cold here, so early in the season, by the oldest settlers. It has been cold ever since the storm, with the exception of a few mild days. The thermometer now is at zero, and the ground is covered with snow. A neighbor of ours created quite a sensation yesterday, by appearing out in a sleigh, a novelty indeed for Kansas.

Beef is very low—our best native is retailed at four and five cents, choice steak for eight cents. Buffalo three and four cents; game has been very plenty—the markets are filled with antelope, deer and prairie fowl.

It is said, that the crop of winter wheat never failed here—we have our misgivings about it this time, however. It was sown late, on account of the dry weather, and now shows but little signs of life. It is usually six or eight inches high at this time, and looks green all winter.

Immigration still pours into our State, and as good land as the sun shines upon, are vacant. Fifteen dollars pays a homestead here on 160 acres. Many have taken claims, made improvements and sold out at a large advance, and gone west. To see the emigrant trains looks as though all the public lands would be taken in a short time.

One year ago, our country had a spirit of Yankeeism—now, it is filling up with people from Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Mr. Gilmore of this place had a pair of fine horses stolen a short time since. They were recovered and the thief captured after two weeks' search. The thief is a Texas man and an old offender. He was tried at the County seat, and in default of bonds was sent to jail to await his trial at the next term of Court. As the bonds were named by the judge, a spectator whispered in the prisoner's ear, and told him to say his prayers and anything else he might wish to say, for he was to be taken out and hung; but the friends of law and order were too strong for him, and he is to have a fair trial. The law is about played out here.

REMOVED. The steeple of the old Orthodox Church, where many joyous peals have been sounded, calling the Church-loving people to service were recently taken down. The vane has been looked for by some of the neighbors who have sought in vain to see which way the wind blew. The old church which fulfilled its mission of love, now that it is short of its steeple reminds us of a wreck.

CURIOUS CLOCK. Messrs. Chamberlain & Son, 190 Essex street, Salem, have a clock that plays a tune, which is a ship rolling on the billows, a wind-mill, and a water-mill are in full operation at the same time.

The Hook and Ladder Company, held their monthly meeting, at their house, on Monday evening. After transacting all business that came before them, a beautiful collation was served. When the ladies form a fire company, we will join, for those supporters are excellent. We don't guess at it either.

CHRIST CHURCH. Services to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M., and 7 1/2 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M.

THE FRUIT TRADE OF BOSTON. The Journal says the remarkable cheapness of oranges in this city just now is one of the peculiarities of the fruit trade, which is probably a more fluctuating business than any other branch of business. Oranges from the Western Islands are selling to-day on the street corners for fifteen cents per dozen, and a dozen of a quarter, while the native apple and the same places cannot be bought for less than double that price. The low prices of the foreign article is owing to the glut in the market.

During the past thirty days about 30,000 boxes of Fayal and St. Michael oranges have arrived at this port, a greater amount than was ever received here before in any season, and they are in very poor condition, consisting of the early pickings of immature growth, and having in some cases been injured by the protracted passage of the vessel. Although a considerable quantity has been distributed, yet the stock in the city, ashore and afloat, is now about 13,000 boxes, which is being sold at ruinously low rates for the importer. The bulk of the cargo of the barque Jehu sold a few days ago at 25 cents per box, only a small proportion bringing 50 cents. The cargo of the Kate Williams averaged not above 40 cents per box. The regular trade here not purchased much, owing to the poor quality of the fruit, and what has been sold has been taken for cheap and immediate consumption on the street.

A Sac County, Iowa, horse, and to scratch his nose with his hind leg, the other day, caught his hoof in the tail of a sleigh and badly lamed the horse. A material reduction of fares began on Monday in the passenger and freight tariff of the Old Colony and freight Railroad between Fall River and New Bedford.

The latest London announcement is, that a machine, by which home-made shoes are pressed into the most fashionable shape, according to the taste of the owner.

The proposed line of division between the new town of Holbrook and Randolph is the Old Colony and Newport railroad. Hon. M. M. Fisher has been re-elected chairman of the County Commissioners.

THE GENERAL COURT.

The ninety-third General Court of Massachusetts convened on Wednesday last. The Senate opened promptly by the election of Hon. Horace H. Coolidge President, and Stephen N. Gifford, Clerk.

The House was organized by the choice of Mr. Sanford of Taunton, who received 33 votes to 80 for Mr. Cogswell of Falmouth. Some who have considered the amount of business likely to come before the Legislature, predict one of the longest sessions of late years. The session ended with the last of May and comprised 148 days, twenty-three days shorter than the preceding session.

From biographical sketches of the members of the two Houses published by the Boston Journal we copy the following notice of gentlemen in this County.

SENATORS. First Norfolk District. Hon. James S. Whitney, Democrat, of Brookline, President of the Boston Water Power Company, was born in Deerfield, May 19, 1811, and was a member of the House in 1851, and 1854, and of the Constitutional Convention in 1853. For five years he was Superintendent of the U. S. Armory at Springfield, and was Collector of the District of Boston and Charlestown in 1860 and part of 1861. He was for many years an officer of the militia, holding the office of Brigadier General at the age of 22. Mr. Whitney was once Sheriff of Franklin county, and has a large experience in public life.

Second Norfolk District. Hon. Thomas L. Warkfield, Republican, of Dedham, is a member of the Suffolk bar, and has his office at 22 School street. He was born in Vermont, June 14, 1817, and was educated at Dartmouth College. He formerly held the position of District Attorney in Fulton county, New York, and was a member of the house in 1865-6, and one of the Senate last year.

Third Norfolk District. Hon. Erasmus P. Carpenter, Republican of Foxboro', was born in that town Nov. 23, 1822, and for twenty-five years has been engaged in the manufacture of straw goods. He has done much to promote the growth of Foxboro', and is held in high esteem by the residents. He is President of two railroad corporations, and is managing director of the Kankakee Company of Illinois. Mr. Carpenter has never accepted public office, having had many enterprises to occupy his time and thoughts.

Norfolk and Plymouth District. Hon. James Humphrey, Rep. of North Weymouth, lawyer, was born in Weymouth, Jan. 20, 1819. He was formerly a teacher and was a member of the House in 1852 and again in 1869. He read law in the office of Hon. D. W. Gough, and has held many local offices.

REPRESENTATIVES. 5. Laban Pratt, Rep. Port Norfolk, lumber dealer, was born in Abington Nov. 15, 1829, and serves for a second year in the Legislature.

6. Henry H. Faxon, Rep., who succeeds Colonel John Quincy Adams, was born in Quincy, where he resides, Sept. 16, 1823. He was formerly in the wholesale grocery business in Boston, and is now a real estate dealer.

7. Benjamin L. Morrison, Rep. of Braintree, is a son of Maine, and was born March 25, 1828. He is a woolen yarn manufacturer, and new to Legislative duties.

8. Noah B. Thayer, Rep. of South Weymouth, where he was born Jan. 26, 1830, is a boot manufacturer, and accepts office for the first time.

8. Charles Q. Tirrell, Rep. of Weymouth, was born in Sharon Dec. 10, 1844, was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1866, and read law with Hon. Richard H. Dana and Hon. Edward Avery—Lawyer.

11. David W. Tucker, Rep., of Milton, is a farmer, who has always resided in this town, where he was born in 1820. In the House last year.

The Abington National Bank reports a surplus of \$20,000; the Old Colony National Bank \$50,000.

The Almanac Publishers complain that their business is destroyed by Ayer's American Almanac. The people prefer it to any other, the Farmer's Western, Southern, or the numerous local almanacs when they can get Ayer's. It supplies the best astronomical data, weather and jokes of them all, and above all medical advice which is invaluable for every family. It is supplied gratis by the druggists, and should be preserved for constant reference and use. We are sure that no good housekeeper or grandmother goes willingly without one.—Anti-Slavery Standard N. Y.

Summary of News. Snow averages more than two and a half feet deep throughout the woods of the State of Maine, and in mountainous regions logging is nearly suspended.

The first Anti-Slavery Fair in Boston was held in December, 1871. The next year no hall could be procured on account of the excitement, and the sale was held in the house of Mr. Henry Chapman.

If every family in this town knew the value of Rennie's Magic Oil, and would use a bottle of it on hand, to use in case of accident, we should be a happier if not a healthier people. Try this Oil.

The construction of the Duxbury and Cohasset Railroad was \$375,000. This is \$25,000 less than the estimate.

Some boys playing in the streets at Weymouth, Fri. night last week, set on fire a sleigh and badly lamed the horse. A material reduction of fares began on Monday in the passenger and freight tariff of the Old Colony and freight Railroad between Fall River and New Bedford.

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BRAINTREE. The Weymouth Gazette

says, that a survey is now being made of the territory between North Braintree station and the terminus of the Granite Railway at West Quincy, for a proposed extension of that road to Braintree, forming a connection there with the main track of the O. C. & N. R. R. By this extension granite can be carried to the towns south of Braintree, without running back to Atlantic station.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, Jan. 8th, 1872, at 5 o'clock, P. M., in front of the

Town Hall, Quincy. 1,000 feet Settees, more or less; Chandeliers; 8 good stoves, suitable for Parlor or Office; lot of Old Iron, &c.

If stormy, the sale will take place the first fair day.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, Auctioneer. Quincy, Jan. 6.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

By a vote of the Town, all Taxes are due November 14th. Those that remain unpaid after January 8th, 1872, will be collected forthwith with cost and interest. I will be at the

Selectmen's Room, ON TUESDAY, JAN. 9th. From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M., to receive Taxes from those disposed to pay.

GEORGE H. LOCKE, Collector for Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 6.

Collector's Sale.

NORFOLK CO. QUINCY, MASS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Submitter will sell at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, 3d day of February, 1872, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Town Hall, Quincy, for payment of Taxes assessed thereon, for the year 1871, the following described Real Estate:—

Lot of Land and House known as Minors Grove, near new Squantum House, North Quincy, Taxed to P. A. WHEELOCK, of Cambridge. Tax \$10.40.

Five Acres Salt Marsh, near of Samuel Thomas, Taxed to DANIEL GUILD, of Boston. Tax \$5.00.

Lot of Land, on Goff Street. Taxed to LOUIS CONGOND, of Roxbury. Tax \$12.80.

Two Acres of Land at Germantown. Taxed to CHARLES B. HASTING, of Boston. Tax \$8.00.

Lot of Land and House, on Copeland Street, Taxed to S. B. HADFORD, of Braintree. Tax \$11.20.

The above will be sold as aforesaid, for the payment of said taxes, unless said taxes and the legal expenses thereon, are previously paid.

GEORGE H. LOCKE, Collector, for the Town of Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 6.

ADAMS ACADEMY.

THE Adams Academy for the education of boys, will be opened on WEDNESDAY, the fourth of September, 1872. Examinations for admission will be held on July 30th, and September 2nd, commencing at nine o'clock. A. M. Candidates will be examined in English Grammar and Literature, Arithmetic, (through Geometry, and the History of the United States. Applicants for admission must be at least thirteen years of age.

THE
ANNEXATION OF BROOKLINE.

upon the question of the annexation of Roxbury to Boston, and I think I did something towards defeating the efforts which were made during that year, and preventing the consuming of those who were inclined to small annexation but be done is, to go before the Committee, and state the views which the people entertain in regard to this question of annexation. The battle is to be fought here, and it should be by ballot, and not by the use of force, or by employing anybody to do it.

but little about the merits of this question, who have but very little interest in it, and they can be very easily moved to go for or against a measure of this kind. I have no word, and I should be opposed to expending any funds together in the Legislature.

mittee before you allow them to get before the Legislature, you might just as well have no opposing Committee at all. Mr. Brinn. I did not intend to say anything. I should be opposed to expending any money of the County for the employ-

should be opposed to expending any of the money of the County for champagne suppers, and we should not draw an order upon the treasury for any such expenses. I should be opposed to expending any money of the County for the employ-

for the gratification of my personal friends in Norfolk County, who may think something of it. I was either obliged to resign my seat or all at the same time, or not to resign at all. I should be opposed to expending any money of the County for the employ-

grants to Nahant, are mean men, but when the gentlemen from Walpole undertake to say that the men who oppose annexation are the mean men of Brookline, I say that if there is any meaner anywhere, it is not in Brookline. So far as I am opposed to annexation, I think that is all I have to say. I have said a good deal, and I am not a skunk all winter. [Laughter.] I feel that I must

[illegible][illegible]

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County of Norfolk a large and intelligent population, possessing one sixth part of her valuation. Thus increasing the burden of taxation—leaving her institutions, and breaking up cherished associations, with little corresponding benefit. The County Commissioners deem it important to call the attention of their fellow-citizens to seriously consider whether they will consent, with the enormous remuneration and efficient action, that the larger and wealthier towns shall be removed to another jurisdiction already yielding a disproportionate influence in State affairs, or that the smaller remaining towns shall unite and be represented by the adjoining interior Counties, or combine with other towns into some new association for legislative purposes. I know that the County of Norfolk is a large and intelligent population, possessing one sixth part of her valuation. Thus increasing the burden of taxation—leaving her institutions, and breaking up cherished associations, with little corresponding benefit. The County Commissioners deem it important to call the attention of their fellow-citizens to seriously consider whether they will consent, with the enormous remuneration and efficient action, that the larger and wealthier towns shall be removed to another jurisdiction already yielding a disproportionate influence in State affairs, or that the smaller remaining towns shall unite and be represented by the adjoining interior Counties, or combine with other towns into some new association for legislative purposes. I know that the County of Norfolk is a large and intelligent population, possessing one sixth part of her valuation. Thus increasing the burden of taxation—leaving her institutions, and breaking up cherished associations, with little corresponding benefit. The County Commissioners deem it important to call the attention of their fellow-citizens to seriously consider whether they will consent, with the enormous remuneration and efficient action, that the larger and wealthier towns shall be removed to another jurisdiction already yielding a disproportionate influence in State affairs, or that the smaller remaining towns shall unite and be represented by the adjoining interior Counties, or combine with other towns into some new association for legislative purposes.

[illegible]

The Commissioners, therefore, at the suggestion of prominent citizens, and in discharge of their trust as the official body of the County, propose to the people of the County, to be held on the 28th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to take such action as in their judgment the exigency requires.

LET EVERY MAN BE REPRESENTED.
 N. M. FISHER,
 DAVID H. BATES, (Commissioners.)
 NATHAN ORR.

TOP
 MEA STORE,
 Beach Street.

the city and try some of
wills. It is the oldest Stand
and prices are reason-
able.

THE STORE,
corner of Union Street,
BOSTON.

and specially delivered Free
by Express.

35

STABLE.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

County. I have the honor to acknowledge with a gratifying response to the call of the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, that I am one of those who at last the people of the County of Norfolk have become aroused to the necessity of doing something to protect their interests.

I suppose, gentlemen, that this meeting will be mainly of a business character, and that you have been called together for consultation, and for the purpose of devising some plan of action. I am a member of the Legislature, and particularly of the Committee on the subject of the annexation of Norfolk County to the City of Boston. I am willing that they should make all the proposals which they may think proper, and that they should be as effective, and that can be honorably made, in defence of the interests of the County. I am as ready to be convinced by the result of their efforts will be; still, I think it is their duty to make all the efforts they can to bring this matter into this contest, that no dollar shall go into the hands of those men to whom I have referred, and who are the enemies of the member of the Legislature, and particularly of the Committee on the subject of the annexation of Norfolk County to the City of Boston. I am willing that they should make all the proposals which they may think proper, and that they should be as effective, and that can be honorably made, in defence of the interests of the County. I am as ready to be convinced by the result of their efforts will be; still, I think it is their duty to make all the efforts they can to bring this matter into this contest, that no dollar shall go into the hands of those men to whom I have referred, and who are the enemies of the member of the Legislature, and particularly of the Committee on the subject of the annexation of Norfolk County to the City of Boston.

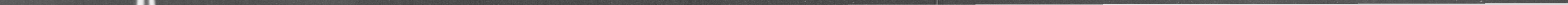
Resolved, That it is the unanimous sense of this Convention, that the Board of County Commissioners, and the members thereof, are hereby authorized to do all such things as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this Convention, and that they are hereby authorized to do all such things as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this Convention, and that they are hereby authorized to do all such things as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this Convention.

County from the renewed attempts which are threatened before the next Legislature, to tear from another town with that portion of our territorial domain, involving a consequent loss of population, property, and political power, in the County of Norfolk to the city of Boston.

Hon. F. W. Burn, of Walpole. I do not propose to object to the passage of the resolution; but I desire to suggest an amendment to support and contemplate the fulfilment of the promise made by Massachusetts that they are earnest in

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Poetry.

Lines Inscribed upon a Calendar.

BY JOHN J. GLOVER.

We note with care each passing day
That bears the fruit of joy or pain,
But little heed the cycles part,
Which age has heaped on age again.
As little dream what change of scene
Will come upon our planet's face,
While through the endless rounds of time
It wheels its course through endless space.
North Quincy, Mass., 1872.

Home, Farm and Garden.

Small Fruits in 1871.

The *Rural New Yorker*, says although we have kept our readers pretty well informed in regard to the introduction of new varieties of the small fruits during the past year, it may be well to again glance over the list and add some notes in relation to the comparative value of older sorts.

BLACKBERRIES. We have little to add in regard to blackberries. No new ones of value have been introduced during the past season, at least none that are better than those previously cultivated. The Briton and Western Triumph are said to be excellent varieties for the extreme Western States, but with us in the East they are inferior to several of our older and better known sorts. For size alone, we have none that will equal the Wilson's Early, but the plants are tender in Northern localities and the fruit is only second-rate in quality. Dorchester still holds a front rank for earliness, the plants hardy and the fruit sweet and good.

RASPBERRIES. The excitement which prevailed a few years since among fruit growers in regard to new varieties has, in a great measure, subsided; but a few have appeared during the past season, some of which may be of value. We have already so many excellent sorts in cultivation, that it is possible we admit, but not probable, at least not by the "chance seedling" system so much relied upon in years past.

CURRENTS. No new varieties of currants worthy of note have been introduced during the past year. There has been no improvement made in currants within the past fifteen or twenty years, but there is room for it, and we hope some one or more of our enterprising horticulturists will take up this fruit and make it a specialty, and see whether it is possible or otherwise to produce a sweeter variety than any now known.

GOOSEBERRIES. This fruit is in nearly the same condition that we find the currant, there having been but little progress made in the past four years. Smith's Improved Houghton is, however, an advance upon the parent stock, being considerably larger and of a lighter color, otherwise not materially different.

STRAWBERRIES. New strawberries appear to be "always in order," and with very slight indication of an abatement. With all the grand improvement announced and promised we find ourselves at this time just in the same position that we were ten years ago in regard to varieties for general cultivation; the Wilson's Albany taking the lead, Green Prolific, Downer, Triumph de Gand and two or three other well-known sorts following close in the wake of this most popular of all strawberries.

Shrinkage of Corn.

The New England Homestead says:—"On the ninth of last October, a committee of the Hampshire County Agricultural Society examined a field of corn belonging to WILLIAM MATTOON of Springfield, and harvested an average portion containing two hundred and sixty-two feet, being ten feet less than one square rod. The corn was taken to the agricultural store for safe keeping and drying. At the time of harvesting it weighed forty-five pounds. Being suspended from the upper part of the store, it was left until the twenty-ninth day of November, when its weight was thirty-one and one-fourth pounds. It was now shelled and cleaned. The result was twenty-two and one-half pounds of corn, and at the rate of seventy-seven bushels and thirty-five pounds per acre. It will be readily observed that the shelled corn was just one-half the original weight of corn and cob. This corn was of the Dent variety but appeared to be well ripened. We believe it to be quite common to estimate the corn crop by calling seventy pounds a bushel. Had the above-named crop been decided on this basis the result would have been one hundred and five bushels instead of seventy-seven."

Anecdotes.

A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready to renounce the devil and all his works.
"O, your honor," said Pat, "don't ask me that; I am going to a strange country, and I don't intend to make myself enemies."

Who's that gentleman, my little man? was asked of an orphan.
"That one with the spiketail coat?"
"Yes," was the response.
"Why, he's a luvet uncle of mine."
"How's that?" was asked.
"Cause he's engaged to my Aunt Mary."

A negro waiter, who had twice awakened a traveller to inform him that breakfast was ready, and a third time broke his slumbers by attempting to pull off the bedclothes, explained thus:—"Massa, if you in' gwine to git up, I must hab de sheet anyhow, 'cause dey're waiting for de table-elf!"

READY MADE CLOTHING! HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has located himself at
Store No. 90 Hancock Street,
Occupied in part by Joseph W. Lombard
where he is now receiving
AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK

Ready Made Clothing,
HATS & CAPS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Men's Youths' and Boys' Wear.
ALSO, TRUNKS, VALISES,
Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Which he will sell at the lowest prices, and hopes by personal attention to business to receive a share of patronage.

GEORGE SAVILLE,
Quincy, Sept. 2.

RICHARD HAILS,
Merchant Tailor!
CORNOR OF
HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS.

WOULD inform the citizens of Quincy, and vicinity, that he has a large and
CHOICE ASSORTMENT
of goods adapted to the season which he will make to measure in the

MOST APPROVED STYLES,
and warranted satisfactory.
Goods sold by the yard, and GARMENTS CUT
and trimmed.
All Goods warranted.
Quincy, Jan. 19.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,
Merchant Tailor & Dealer
IN
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS
AND VESTINGS,
Hancock, cor. of School St., Quincy.

AS on hand and is constantly receiving
of the most fashionable and desirable
Goods adapted to the trade. All who wish first
class Custom Made Clothing, for a fair price,
are respectfully invited to call.

N. B. It would be well to remember, that
Clothing and Dressing are not only articles
which have a relation to the QUALITY of the article
we buy, and that, which does not answer well
the purpose which it was intended, is DEAR
at any price.
Quincy, March 20

NAILS.

JUST RECEIVED 200 Casks of Nails which
will be sold at the lowest cash price.
W. ABERCROMBIE.
Quincy, May 6.

THE
ELIAS HOWE
Sewing Machines,
ARE celebrated for doing the BEST WORK,
using a much smaller needle for the same
thread than any other Machine.

Sewing of all kinds, such as HEMMING, FELLING,
BINDING, COLLARS, BRAIDING, DRESSING,
QUILTING, TUCKING, GATHERING, and FAVORING
done in a superior manner on our Family
Machines.

This Machine can be seen in operation at
N. B. FURNALD'S,
Who is the Agent for Quincy.
Quincy, Sept. 19.

HERE'S SOMETHING
You Want!
Home Shuttle Sewing Machine

STITCHES alike on both sides, price from \$25
to \$45. The Machine is so simple, that even
the higher priced Machines will do, as fast, and as
well. Simple, compact, efficient, durable and
complete. A child can run them successfully.

Or if you prefer it
The American Button Hole,
Plain, or Combination, perfect in every respect.
A beautiful Machine. Price from \$60 to \$80.
Instruction free to all who purchase Machines
for Cash or by Installments.

A few second hand Machines for sale.
Come and examine them and see specimens of work.

WILLIAM C. DANIELS,
Manufacturers, Box 25,
South Braintree, Mass.
June 17.

Wheeler & Wilson's
SEWING MACHINES
SUPERIOR to any in the world for family
use, for sale on favorable terms by
C. CLAPP.
Quincy, Jan. 21.

THE FLORENCE
Favorite Sewing Machine.
It is excelled by none.
People should not fail to examine these
SIMPLE, DURABLE and elegant
Machines before purchasing any other.

C. S. FRENCH,
Quincy, May 29.

The American Sewing Machines
which enables the poorest country woman to
do the best work, and which is so simple, that
even a child can run them successfully.

The Plain American Sewing Machine,
which is so simple, that even a child can run
them successfully, and which is so durable, that
it will last for years.

It is simply impossible, it is the most perfect
and perfect Sewing Machine ever invented.
The machine is so simple, that even a child
can run them successfully, and which is so
durable, that it will last for years.

The American Sewing Machine, which enables
the poorest country woman to do the best work,
and which is so simple, that even a child can
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that it will last for years.

Music Boxes! Music Boxes!!

Not only the tinkling, sweet-toned little Music
Boxes, but larger and larger ones, up to the
imposing instruments that produce sounds as
powerful as those of a Piano, and fill a
room with melody. Call soon at 23 COURT
STREET and select one from the large stock,
so that it may

Chime Christmas,
or ring the New Year in, in the ears of your de-
lightful family.

VIOLINS, GUITARS, FLUTES, BAND IN-
STRUMENTS, and a full assortment of other
MUSICAL AND MUSICAL MER-
CHANDISE, also for sale at the store of
JOHN C. HAYNES & CO., 33 Court St.
[Opposite the Court House, Boston.]
Mar. 4.

SAWED WOOD
AND FUEL.
THE Subscriber having bought the Wood and
Fuel Business of Mr. R. Lee, now offers
for sale

HARD AND SOFT WOOD,
Sawed in lengths to suit the purchaser
— ALSO —
SLABS, TRASH WOOD,
Kindling and Fuel.

Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney &
Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will re-
ceive prompt attention.
GRENVILLE BROOKS.
Quincy, Feb. 5

Scotch Caps.
JUST RECEIVED a nice lot of Scotch Caps for
Men and Boys.
GEORGE SAVILLE,
Quincy, Oct. 7.

THE object in establishing this Institution
was to attain the greatest perfection in the
preparation, practice and use of Vegetable
Remedies, and to secure a permanent place
where Families, Invalids, or any person could
obtain the best medical advice, and such re-
medies as each might require, without the use
of poisonous drugs.

Dr. Greene has been Physician of the Institute
since its foundation, now more than
twenty-five years. Few men have had so
large experience in the treatment of chronic
diseases. Dr. Greene is in his fifty-fifth year,
and has devoted his life to this branch of his
profession, and his success, we believe is well
attested.

Among the diseases to which he gives es-
pecial attention may be named Cancer, Scru-
tula, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Heart
Disease, Neuralgia, Asthma, Nervousness,
Rheumatism, Paralysis, Syphilis, Dropsy,
Pain, Liver Complaint, Female Complaints,
Faint Stomach, Erysipelas, White Swelling,
Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Kidney Dis-
eases, Seminal Weakness, &c.

Dr. Greene's Medical Pamphlet, descriptive
of diseases and their proper treatment, will be
sent free to invalids.
Address, R. GREENE, M. D.,
84 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

HALES
HAIR
RENEWER.
Every year increases the popularity
of this valuable Hair Preparation;
which is due to merit alone. We
can assure our old patrons that it is
kept fully up to its high standard, and
it is the only reliable and perfect
preparation for restoring GRAY
or FADED HAIR to its youthful color,
making it soft, lustrous, and silken.

The scalp, by its use, becomes white,
and it removes all eruptions,
dandruff, and, by its tonic prop-
erties, prevents the hair from falling
out, as it stimulates and nourishes
the hair-follicles. By its use, the hair
grows thicker and stronger.

It restores the capillary
glands to their normal vigor, and
will create a new growth, except in
extreme old age. It is the most econ-
omical Hair Dressing ever used,
and it requires fewer applications,
and gives the hair a splendid, glossy
appearance. A. A. HAYES, M.D.,
State Assayer of Massachusetts, says,
"The oil contained in this preparation is
fully selected for excellent quality;
and I consider it the BEST PREPAR-
ATION for its intended purposes."
Price One Dollar.

Buckingham's Dye.
FOR THE WHISKERS.
As our Renewer in many cases
requires too long a time, and too
much care, to restore gray or faded
Whiskers, we have prepared this
dye, in one preparation; which will
quickly and effectually accomplish
its result. It is easily applied,
and produces a color which will
neither rub nor wash off. Sold by
all Druggists. Price Fifty Cents.
Manufactured by R. P. HALL, & CO.,
NASHUA, N.H.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.
For the relief
and cure of all derange-
ments of the stomach,
liver, and bowels.
They are a mild
and agreeable
and excellent
purgative.
Being entirely vege-
table, they contain
no mercury or min-
eral whatever. Much
suffering is prevented
and restored to health
and vigor by their use.
For every family should have them on hand
for their protection and relief. Long expe-
rience has proved them to be the safe
and reliable cathartic. They are sold by
the market apothecaries. By their occasional use,
the blood is purified, the system is
strengthened, and the organs of the system
expelled, obstructions removed, and the
health restored. They are sold by all
Druggists. Price Fifty Cents.
Manufactured by J. C. AYER & CO.,
Lowell, Mass.

THE American Sewing Machines
which enables the poorest country woman to
do the best work, and which is so simple,
that even a child can run them successfully.

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Fawcett, Hawkes & Co.'s

IMPROVED
RADIATING
HOT AIR
FURNACE.

Five Sizes for Brick.

For Warming
CHURCHES,
SCHOOL HOUSES,
PUBLIC BUILDINGS,
PRIVATE RESIDENCES,
STORES, &c., &c., &c.

All who are interested in the Heating of Buildings,
are invited to call and Examine our Furnaces.
And to all who may desire, estimates will be given.

A large number of these FURNACES have
been put in by us, in Quincy and vicinity, with-
out exception, the best medical advice, and such re-
medies as each might require, without the use
of poisonous drugs.

For extent of Radiating Surface. Ease of
Management. Economy of Fuel and Durability,
it is unequalled.
Special attention given to putting up FUR-
NACES, RANGES, and the VENTILATION OF
BUILDINGS, in any part of the country.

MANUFACTURERS OF
DOUBLE OVEN
COOKING RANGES,
With or without Water Batches.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE
ORIENTAL
American Stoves.
Constantly on hand a fine assortment of PAR-
LOR and OFFICE STOVES, among which are
the Stewart, Warner, and other patterns, at prices
from \$6.00 to \$75.00.

GAS LOGS:
French Imitation of Wood Fire.

PORTABLE
HOT AIR GRATES,
For Hard and Soft Coal and Wood.

PARLOR AND CHAMBER GRATES,
REGISTERED VENTILATORS &c.

FAWCETT, HAWKES & CO.
No 21 Bedford Street,
BOSTON.

ALFRED FAWCETT,
EZRA HAWKES,
EDWARD M. NASH,
Sept. 22.

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE.
WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of
Quincy and vicinity that they will keep
constantly on hand the

MOST APPROVED PATTERNS
Cook, Parlor and Office
STOVES.

They are also agents for the
HOME FRIEND;
A FIRST CLASS COOK STOVE, which is not
excelled in style and finish by any stove man-
ufactured.

QUICK AND PERFECT.
In its operation, not liable to crack by fire, and
in all respects suited to the requirements of the
kitchen.

Any pattern of Stove in the Market,
DELIVERED AND SET
As Cheap as they can be Bought
IN BOSTON.

Repair Pieces Guaranteed.
Furnaces and Ranges
SET AND REPAIRED.

A Large Assortment of Custom Made
TIN WARE,
AND
Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots,
AND JAPANESE WARE.

Wire and Hair Sieves; Stove, Scrubbing, Shoe
and Hand Brushes; Porcelain Kettles, and Sauce
Pans; French Cast Iron Kettles; Roll Pans;
Vegetable Boilers; Wire Broilers, &c.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF KEROSENE
LAMP, LANTERNS, BURNERS, Chimneys,
Shades, Wicks, and Chimney Cleaners.
Also, Cast Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet
Lead, &c.

Particular attention given to altering
Lamps and Lanterns to burn Kerosene Oil and
Fuel.

The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass,
Britannia Lead, Iron, Bone & Paper Stock.
JOBBER.

CHARLES F. PIERCE,
JAMES W. PIERCE.
Quincy, March 17.

COAL COAL.
D. H. BILLS, takes this opportunity to
thank the public for past favors, and
respectfully inform his friends and the public
that he has a good supply of Franklin,
Burnside and Lumber Coal of the best quality,
which he is prepared to furnish at short notice,
at the most reasonable prices.

For the carriage of the coal, he has secured the
services of George L. Baxter & Co., Lombard &
Spear, or with Mr. Lapham, at the Railroad
Depot.

Agent for BLAKE'S WASHING POWDER.
Please send in your order.
D. H. BILLS.
Quincy, July 22.

Genuine Lykens Valley
Franklin Red Ash Coal!
THE Undersigned having now on hand, the
above Pure Franklin Red Ash Coal, is pre-
pared to furnish all orders at immediate notice
at the lowest cash prices.

OWEN ADAMS.
Post Office Box, No. 31.
Quincy, July 6.

STEREOSCOPIES,
VIEWS, ALBUMS, CHROMOS,
FRAMES.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.
591 Broadway, New York.
Invite the attention of the Trade to their exten-
sive assortment of the above goods, of their own
publication, manufacture and importation.

PHOTO LANTERN SLIDES
and
NEW VIEWS OF YOSEMITE.
E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.,
591 Broadway, New York,
Opposite Metropolitan Hotel.
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.
Mar. 4.

C. H. PRATT,

MANUFACTURER OF
CAKE BOARDS,
IRONING BOARDS,
BOSOM BOARDS,
DRESS BENCHES,
CLOTHES POLES,
OUTSIDE DOORS.

Also, Boxes of all Sizes, made to order,
Cheaper than at any other place in Quincy.
C. H. PRATT,
Quincy, Nov. 11.

HALLETT & CUMSTON,
MANUFACTURERS OF
PIANOS.

Pianos sold on Installments to suit purchasers.
Old Pianos taken in Exchange.
Pianos to Let.
329 Washington Street,
BOSTON.
July 8.

Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps,
TRUNKS,
CARPET BAGS,
UMBRELLAS, &c.

Now in Store and Selling at the LOWEST
PRICES, by
GEORGE SAVILLE,
90 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Sept. 23.

Beautiful Porcelains.
If you want one of these Beautiful Porcelains,
or any thing else in the picture line, call on
the subscriber.

E. CHAMBERLAIN,
PHOTOGRAPHER.
Weymouth Landing, Nov. 23.

GENTLEMEN
I STILL live and am ready at all times to
show you as good a line of

Clothing
AND
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
As can be found in town,
and at as
LOW PRICES.

"If you don't believe me call in and see me"
and satisfy yourselves.
A large assortment of
NECK TIES,
IN BLACK AND FANCY SILKS.

Suitable for all ages,
The newest and best goods in the market.

Paper Collars, all prices.
Just received 10,000 of these Quincy Granite,
Linen Faced, Paper Lined Collars, round and
square corners. They are made expressly for
me and need no recommendation; as many who
have already used them will testify in their favor.

White Shirts, Colored Shirts, Flannel Shirts,
Gingham Shirts, Hickory Shirts, and Shirts at
all prices.

A full line of Undershirts and Drawers for Fall
and Winter, very low.

Overalls and Jumpers in Blue and Brown Den-
im, White Duck, Kersey, and in all the latest
Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Bosoms, Cuffs,
Socks in good variety.

Good Heavy Pants, suitable for Fall and Win-
ter, from \$2.50 upwards. Coats and Vests at va-
rious prices. Hats and Caps, a fine variety, new
and seasonable styles.

CUSTOM CLOTHING!
I am now prepared to take the measure of any
who may favor me with a call and to warrant
satisfaction in all cases.

I have a good Stock of Cloths, Tricots, Do-
eskin, Cassimeres, and Fancy Pants goods to sell
from, and would invite all in want of a good
garment at moderate price, to give me a call.

GOODS BY THE YARD.
GARMENTS Cut and Trimmed.

C. A. SPEAR,
86 Hancock Street. Next Door to
QUINCY SAVINGS BANK.
Quincy, Sept. 2.

I AM THE MAN
— TO —
Sell you Goods for Cash,
AT A VERY SMALL PROFIT.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD
COAT, PANTS, OR VEST,
Made to order,
— OR —
UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS,
WOOLEN GOODS,
Please Call.

My Celebrated Collar!
JUST OUT!
Made Expressly for Me.
A Better Line of Goods cannot
be found outside of Boston.

MY PRICES I WILL NOT NAME,
But Call and satisfy yourself,
THAT I AM THE MAN!
J. W. LOMBARD,
No. 90 Hancock St.,
Opposite the Post Office.

My Services as an AUCTIONEER can be
had by calling at No. 90 Hancock Street,
which he is prepared to call at short notice.
All business will be strictly confidential.
J. W. LOMBARD.
Quincy, Oct. 28.

BOOTS & SHOES
Made and Repaired!
THE Undersigned would respectfully announce
to the public that he has moved to the shop
corner of

HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS
where he is prepared to Make and Repair Boots
and Shoes, in a neat manner, at a reasonable price.
NATHL. NIGHTINGALE.
Quincy, May 8.

BOOTS & SHOES,
MADE AND REPAIRED.
THE Subscriber would inform his friends and
the public, that he has enlarged his
shop and is now better prepared than ever to do
their work at short notice, and reasonable terms.
PEREZ JOYCE.
Quincy Avenue, near Liberty Street.
Quincy, Sept. 23, 1869.

WARRANTED
GOODS
For sale at low prices,
By E. CLAPP.
Quincy, Mar 8

QUINCY MARBLE WORKS.

THE Proprietor would respectfully announce
that he has enlarged his business, by the ad-
dition of a Ware-room, where
EVERY VARIETY
— OF —
Monumental Work,
from the simplest grave stone, to the
Most Elegant and Costly Tablet,
may be seen finished and ready for lettering.
All persons needing such, are invited to call
and judge for themselves,—they are sure to find
in so large a Collection what will suit their taste
and requirements.

The character of the place for good work and
honest dealings is so well known that it is not
necessary to refer to it.
All prices from ten dollars upwards.
SHOP and YARD near South Quincy Depot
for sale.

P. McGRATH
Quincy, April 27.

SOUTH MARKET.
THE Subscribers would respectfully announce
to the Public that a large and fresh stock of
Fruit, Provision, &c.,
can be constantly found at their store
On Elm street, rear of Episcopal Church,
at very reasonable prices.

STABLE.
VED.
Hancock Street,
TURRELL'S SHOP,
JOHN HALL.
PUBLICO.

Job Printing Promptly Executed
On the Most Reasonable Terms,
And Greatly Below Boston Prices.

Way-Daily
Quincy
Bottle Street,
Quincy Point, 9.30 A. M.
Quincy, July 25.

Express.
LEE,
ALD & SON

Inform the public that
the city for those who
Clark, Boston at 2.
left at No. 5 Milk St.,
Quincy, Adams Express,
Box No. 214, or at the
Quincy, which will receive

Hosie's
Boston-Express.
North Market Street.
at the stores of Daniel
Wilson's pro-Quincy
100.

CARRITY'S
and Shea's
ton Express
The good will of
Quincy, which will receive

ton Express.
RING,
to the delivery of
ated to his care.
3-2; Boston at 2.
residence on Summer
Quincy, or at
ton, will receive prompt

Mutual
nce Comp'y.
TER 1881.
ER . . \$450,000
BY INCREASE
BANKS,
RITUIRE,
S AND STORES,
WEARING APPAREL,
property on very favor-
able terms paying a
50 Per Cent.

W. MURKOE, Pres.
D. Sec.
& Braintree
UAL
nce Co.,
MOUTH,
AND OTHER BUILD
AND HAZARDOUS,
flow rates as any other

RDWICK,
Insurance Agent,
Quincy.
Teas!
n talking about going
to a good cup of tea
as you can get in
Quincy. If you doubt
it, ask for it.

ALE!
Subscriber take this
notice to inform the
Quincy and vicinity,
will supply those who
want articles of Stock or
H. Soutter & Co., of
Quincy, to supplying private

OP
A STORE,
each Street,
the city and try some of
it is the finest food
and prices are war-

OP
A STORE,
of Union Street,
CON
wards delivered Free to

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The Quincy Patriot.

A Family Paper devoted to Morals, Education, Agriculture, News and General Literature.

VOLUME XXXVI. QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1872. NUMBER 4.

CONDITIONS.
No Subscription nor Advertisement will be
discontinued, previous to the payment of all
arrearages, unless at the option of the Publisher.
Advertisements correctly and conspicuously
inserted at the customary price, and will be
changed until ordered out.
The privilege of Annual Advertisers is limited
to their own immediate business.

Advertising Agents.
The following gentlemen are authorized Agents
to receive Advertisements for the Patriot.
BOSTON—S. M. PATTINGILL & Co., S. R.
NILES, Boston Docks, and T. C. EVANS.
NEW YORK—S. M. PATTINGILL & Co.,
Geo. F. BOWEN & Co., and FRANKLIN & Co.
PHILADELPHIA—COZ, WETHERILL & Co.

1872.
READ! READ!
Have you been purchasing Goods
at any store in Quincy at
the following prices:

McLellan & Co.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup 25 cts.

Rising Sun Stove Polish
5 cents.

Children's Fur Sets, \$2.50;
Former Price, \$3.50.

Lubin's Perfume,
Genuine, 95 cents.

12 doz Agate Buttons, 7 cts.

Colgate's Honey and Glycerine
Toilet Soap, large size, 8 cts.
4 cakes for 25 cts.

LADIES'
Under Flannels 83 cts.

Ladies' Pure Linen Collars
8 Cts.

QUAKER BITTERS,
90 CTS.

Burnett's Lemon Extract 23 cts.
Burnett's Vanilla Extract 28 "

Hembold's Buchu, \$1.05.
TARRANT'S APERIENT 88 CTS

All Pills 18 cts. a Box.

Porous Plasters, 18 cts.
Jamaica Ginger, 42 cts.
Vinegar Bitters, 85 Cents

Hursell's Purity, 63 cts.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, 70 Cents.
Hall's Hair Renewer, 70 cts.

Any Patent
MEDICINE!
IN THE MARKET,
Cheaper than the Cheapest.

We are offering
Extra Inducements
TO CUSTOMERS,
For the Next 30 days.

AT McLELLAN & CO.'S.
AT DITSON'S OLD STAND,
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.
Quincy, Jan. 27

Poetry.
MY JOURNEY.
I shall fold my life-work up some day
When the weary world is wrought, and I
Me sooty down to await the tide
That shall bear me to the other side.
I may embark while the morning sun
Is high, or I may depart at noon—
Perhaps the Ocean will come at eve;
Or it may be midnight when I leave.

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Miscellany.
One Day as a Hackman.
"Heigh, ho, McGreer! what in the
world are you swearing about so furiously?"
I asked, entering the livery stable
of the above named person amid a volley
of oaths that might have shocked his
Satanic Majesty.

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"Pity I had not arrived at a similar
conclusion," was my mental sarcasm.
Just then she called, affectionately,
"Home driver."
Willingly did I place her on the car-
riage steps and then turn towards the
stable.

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The next morning I saw a notice in
the paper which read as follows:
"If Mr. George T. Morris will call
at No. 4, North—street he will recover
lost property."
It was just what I wanted, and about
10 o'clock I called at the place above
named, received the check from my
queen, together with an explanation how
it came in her possession. I asked if
her father was at home. He was not.

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than doubled in 1870 the first year of an-
nexation. Dorchester having previously
acted the prudent part, had but a small
debt contracted during the war, and
would soon have paid every dollar of it.
Whereas Boston was deeply in debt, and
growing worse, so that the interest money
Dorchester is obliged to pay on the old
Boston debt, must be about \$30,000 per
annum more than the interest on her
own.

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bought at Mr. Otis Clapp's Store, No. 3
Beacon Street, Boston.
Also instruction in Tachygraphy will
be furnished by letter, on addressing Mr.
D. P. Lindsley, of Andover, Mass. The
Note Taker's Style will be furnished to
students and others; in the form of manu-
script, to be copied and returned, as soon
as desired. Twelve numbers are ready
for use, which will be furnished with
exercises to be written by the student and
corrected by the teacher. For the use of
the manuscript and the correction of the
exercises will cost five dollars.

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McLellan & Co.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup 25 cts.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

Short communications and items of news earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

Anonymous communications are not published.

SHALL POX. Great excitement prevails in this town at the appearance of this scourge in our midst. We learn of one severe case in "Dublin" the present week. Two of varioloid have also been reported, one at the Point and one at the Neck. Children were leaving the Public Schools, and vaccination the order of the day. All the scholars in the High School were vaccinated on Tuesday last. Great indignation has been expressed during the week at the way the family from Dublin have been around the town thus exposing others to this dreaded disease.

The following selection from the Revised Statutes, we copy for the benefit of our readers.

Chapter 26, section 48, of the General Statutes reads,

"When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of small-pox or any other disease, dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars."

ACCIDENT. We learn that a Mr. Burns who resides in the west part of the town, had his leg broken on Monday last, while at work on the ledge of Messrs. Frederick & Field. Dr. Gordon was called, and rendered aid immediately, but advised his being carried to the Hospital, where everything that is needed for comfort and convenience for such cases is to be found.

WEST QUINCY. The third lecture of the course, now being given at this part of the town, will be held on Thursday evening next. These lectures are very interesting and are well attended. A report of the first one will be found in our columns to-day. Next week we hope to be able to furnish our readers with a synopsis of Thursday night's lecture, on "Popular Proverbs."

REAL ESTATE SALES. The following sales have recently been made in this town. Buildings with 12,000 feet of land corner of Greenleaf street and Linden Place, owned by Mrs. Submit D. Holden, sold to Mrs. Wm. G. Sheen, for \$4000.

Eleven acres of land, at North Quincy, owned by Horatio N. Williams, E. and Julia E. Glover, sold to George H. Williams, for \$2200.

NEPONSET. A lot of land containing about three acres, mostly salt marsh, with the flats thereunto belonging, lying between Walnut street and Neponset river, below A. T. Stearns' Wharf, Port Norfolk, valued by the Assessors of Dorchester in 1869, twenty-five hundred dollars, has recently been sold for more than seventeen thousand dollars. The introduction of Cohasset water has increased the value of real estate in Neponset and vicinity very much.

Mrs. Lucy Stone delivered a lecture in the Unitarian Church, on the Women of the Bible. It was one of a course of Sunday evening lectures being delivered at that house. The lecture was very interesting and the Church was filled to its utmost capacity, many were unable to obtain seats.

DEFERRED. We have received from one of our large-hearted individuals, who does not believe in taxing charitable institutions, a reply to J. P. Quincy's article in last week's paper. But owing to its late arrival and the large number of communications sent in this week, we are obliged to omit it; also a list of marriages in Quincy for 1871, which will receive due attention next week.

ACCIDENT AND DEATH. We learn from the Weymouth Gazette, that Mr. Robert Gardner, expressman, a former resident of this place, was killed on Tuesday morning, of last week, while unloading wax waste from a wagon into a car at the Weymouth Landing Depot. He was standing on top of the load, when a bale of waste caught and struck him, throwing him off the lead to the ground. In falling he struck on the side of his face, and it is supposed the blow either broke the spinal cord, or produced fatal concussion of the brain. Dr. Hathaway was called, but Mr. Gardner was beyond the reach of medical aid, and lived but half an hour after the accident, in an unconscious state. Mr. Gardner was a native of Hingham, and leaves a daughter, his wife having died some years since. Funeral services were held in the Unitarian Church at South Hingham, on Thursday, the body being conveyed to that village for interment.

A GOOD LEGISLATIVE REGULATION. The following rule, adopted by the present Legislature, is an excellent one, and is strictly adhered to will do much to relieve us of the great evil of a long session of the Legislature:

All petitions, memorials and applications embraced in the provisions of chapter 91 of the Acts of the years 1862, which shall be presented after the 22d day of February, shall be referred to the next General Court. This rule shall not be rescinded, amended or suspended except by the concurrent vote of three-fourths of the members of each House present and voting thereon.

"The Burrell Case."

MR. EDITOR:—Two articles having appeared in your paper under the above heading, I ask a space in your columns to give to your readers the essential facts and particulars thereto pertaining.

In the spring of the year 1870, a bank wall, some five feet in height, had been completed consequent on the widening of Granite street, in Quincy, and some additional width of the street, which has thereby been acquired, had been filled up flush with the top of this newly constructed wall.

On the 28th of November, 1870, Mrs. Susannah Burrell there met with an accident, (she having been absent from Quincy for a period of ten months, previous to the casualty which befell her, she consequently was entirely ignorant of any alteration in the highway at this point,) while going to visit her brother, at this evening, at his residence, on early street. On crossing for a point where formerly there were stone steps, ascending to a sidewalk, she missed them, and in slowly groping her way she was precipitated over the embankment; no barrier, or railing, whatever, having been placed there to protect life or limb. By her fall, she received a severe contusion, and sprain, of the muscles and ligaments of the wrist and arm, causing her a period of five months of suffering, during which entire time she was obliged to carry her arm bandaged in a sling;—the injury materially affecting her general health. And now, after a lapse of fourteen months, she is still unable to raise the injured arm to her head, rendering it questionable whether she ever regains the perfect use of the limb. Considerable dissatisfaction is heard expressed, that Mrs. Burrell did not acquit the Selectmen in regard to her condition, and request some compensation for the injury and suffering she had sustained. Confessedly it might be deemed an act of courtesy, had she done so; but, nevertheless, she did approach them in a proper manner. Having conferred with a lawyer, in whose hands she felt her case might be safely rested, and seven months having elapsed subsequently to her injury, her attorney wrote to the Board of Selectmen, a simple lawyer's letter, stating he had a demand for settlement, from his client. The Selectmen—in whom by a vote of the town, is vested "authority to prosecute, compromise or defend any action brought against the town," took no immediate notice (as I am credibly informed) of the attorney's letter; but after an unreasonable length of time; they did write him, that their office, and any persons having business with the town might then be carried to court, before a jury composed of jurors drawn from adjacent towns in Norfolk County, and by their verdict, Mr. Editor, it appears they did not regard the plaintiff's case in the light that "it is admitted on all sides the accident was caused entirely by carelessness on her part." The statute law of Massachusetts—as may be seen by reference to the General Statutes,—in cases of this kind, is very clear, reading thus: "If a person receives or suffers bodily injury, or damage in his property through a defect or want of repair, or of sufficient railing in or upon a highway, townway, bridge, etc., he may recover in an action of tort, of the country, town, place, or person, by law obliged to repair the same, the amount of damage sustained thereby." etc. Now may it not be asked, what other body of men, mindful and vigilant for the interest of the town, when it was to be placed at law in the position of defendant, would have allowed this case to proceed to trial, without some effort at adjustment, on their part, tending to avert it? Whilst regretting, with all taxpayers, this occurrence which calls upon the town to respond to the verdict rendered,—involving an increase of its obligations already very considerable,—the writer cannot but feel that the considerate judgment of our citizens, must settle down into the belief, that the recompense accorded, was but simple justice—reasonably adequate, but not excessive—to this lady of advanced years; and I may add a widow of slender means, whose last surviving son fell, in our late war fighting the enemy, in that sanguinary contest waged before Petersburg.

There was a grand masquerade ball at the Town Hall, in this place, last night. It was one of the most brilliant parties of the season. Full particulars, with the names of those in mask, will be given next week.

VACATION. There will be a week's vacation in all the Public Schools in town, commencing on Monday next.

To the friends of progress and to professional men generally; students of high schools and academies, your attention is solicited to peruse an article in to-day's paper, on the first page, seventh column, headed "Swift Writing." Clergymen, politicians, orators, &c., by acquiring this art, can write three times as rapidly, and with vastly less fatigue, will be able to pen a sermon or discourse in two or three hours, which by the long hand writing, is a labor of ten.

ANNEXATION. At a town meeting held in Brighton last week, it was unanimously voted that a committee be appointed to appear before a committee of the Legislature and favor the passage of an act for the annexation of the town of Brighton and other contiguous territory to the city of Boston, and that the committee memorialize the City Council of Boston to lend their approval to the measure and take the necessary steps to secure the proper legislation.

Four Jonathans.

To the Publisher of the Patriot.

Doubtless many readers of the Patriot, recalling memories of the far-off years of boy and girlhood, can see again the old farmhouse kitchen, the big fireplace, the heap of blazing logs, the ancient oven, the sanded floor, and the stout timbers protruding from the ceiling and hung with festoons of mint, anise, colic-wed, dried apples, onions and seed corn. But doubtless all of its readers would start aghast at the assertion that a goodly number of their fellow citizens sat themselves down in just such a kitchen, around just such a heap of crackling hickory, telling stories, laughing boisterously and drinking sweet cider and all in our own town and only last week Thursday, and yet it is true. And furthermore the old oven seemed more corpulent than ever with its hundred puffy mince pies, its rows of pumpkin, apple and cranberry pies, and its big sweet pudding, and best of all in the centre the young gobbler that Grandma had succeeded in fattening to twenty-seven pounds and that Grandma had stuffed with four of her savory loaves. And now Quincy wants to know how this could be. Well! on this wise.

These same neighbors of ours assembled in the West Quincy Sabbath School room, to listen to the first of their course of lectures, delivered on Thursday of last week, by Rev. F. F. Emerson of Gloucester, upon the subject heading this article.

The four Jonathans were in reality but one; the inevitable Brother Jonathan in four different periods of our country's history. The first, was the brave stout Puritan, austere just to a fault. The second the Rebel, lying calmly behind the stone wall that crested Bunker Hill, until Warren, detecting the eyewhites in the serried ranks of red coats shouted "Fire." The third, the bona fide Yankee! he of the swallow-tail coat and brass buttons! he of the wooden nutmeg and the like, and who gave old Johnny Bull his second "tarnal lickin'." and the fourth, and last the Reformer of our own day. He who has introduced horse-rakes and dog-churns, sewing machines and carpet sweepers, and the ten thousand labor-saving machines that monthly are entered at our patent office. He who built the first monitor and cast the first coiled gun. Who a few years ago hurled his anathemas against slavery and is now throttling the demon of intemperance and who claims upon his muster roll such names as Garrison, Phillips, Sumner, Everett, Beecher, Parker, Emerson and many, many more.

These, said the lecturer, are the four. But the same spirit has animated them all; they are all the exponents of the same independent non-conformist. They never copied, but always fresh, original and emphatic, with their puritan faith for their guiding star, they seldom wandered far from the path of truth and humanity.

And as the audience were led along from Plymouth Rock to the old South Church and thence to the new State House, they could but feel and almost saw the happy and vivid pictures of old New England. The steeple crown, cocked hat, and white bell shaped beaver one by one passed in order; the absurd blue laws, and the better and still funny customs of later society, received due notice, and then the thanksgiving dinner, and the hugging and kissing of brothers and sisters and little cousins, but above all the turkey and the pie. Oh! that pie, that pie, that chicken pie, how tender the joint, how sweet the meat, how luscious the juice, how transcendent the crust, how eager the eyes around the table. My teeth water as I write, and then the coasting on the crust, and the singing school and the husking.

Two threads, a serious and a cheerful one twisted together, ran through the lecture and culminated most gracefully in a noble tribute to the talent, the energy and the goodness of the Brother Jonathan of this epoch.

The lecturer inclines to a monotone, and comes short in that suiting of the action to the word, and word to the action, which so greatly enhances the emphasis. But for these he more than compensates by his easy and graceful diction and his genial manner, by which he reaches at once the goodwill of his auditor and assures their sympathy to the end. Comparisons are truly odious, but at least it may be said, that there has been no better lecture delivered in Quincy this winter.

Mr. Emerson's is a name that ought often to appear in lyceum courses.

Cleaning of the School Rooms.

DEAR PATRIOT:—In the Auditor's annual report an item appears of miscellaneous expenses for School purposes. The citizens seldom scrutinize the expenditures of the School Committee very closely, believing that they do all in their power to keep within their appropriation. The present Board have done something to reduce this item, and made a *neat* saving, in giving the cleaning of the School to poor women in their immediate neighborhood, the School Committee have created a new Bureau in the department, and in future it is expected that this work will be done a great deal cheaper. There are however some people uncharitable enough to say that this is economy at the wrong end of the Town House, but of course the Committee are always right.

SOUTH END.

Just arrived at the Point, Schooner J. B. Austin, Capt. Davis, from Philadelphia, loaded with Daniel Webster coal for Mr. Owen Adams.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24th, 1872.

On Wednesday last the statue of Franklin was unveiled. The ceremonies were very interesting, and the supper in the evening, at Delmonico's, was very gratifying. Prof. Morse, than whom no more fit person could be found, unveiled the statue, and Horace Greeley made the presentation speech. Printing-house square in which the statue stands, was crowded, so much so as to impede the travel of the cars and stages. It is now proposed to erect a statue to the veteran editor of the Tribune, and already a subscription list amounting to \$10,100, has been put forward. Dana, of the Sun, gives \$500, Rowell & Co., advertising agents, gave \$1000, Oakley Hall, the Mayor, \$250, Frank Leslie, \$100, Henry Ward Beecher, \$100. As this proposition is put forward by the Sun it must be received with caution, but certain it is that no man living is more deserving a statue than Horace Greeley. This is coincided in by men of all shades of politics, who find in the straight-forward manner of the philosopher something to admire.

Poster, the car-hoek murderer, having waited some months, is now endeavoring to effect a new trial, and with strong prospects of success. Sullivan, the wife-murderer, who tried to starve himself to death, has been judged insane, and placed in a lunatic asylum.

The assassin Stokes will to-morrow be arraigned at the bar of justice. He still maintains an air of self-sufficiency, and lives like a prince in his palace-cell, although he let fly his temper the other day when the warden refused him a bottle of champagne a day.

The Custom-house is beginning to rival its former antagonists Tammany in the scale of unparalleled robbery and corruption, as unearthened by the Congressional committee sent here to examine its affairs.

The run of the Third Avenue Savings Bank still continues unabated, yet the institution still holds out. Every morning a long line may be seen waiting patiently for the Bank to open. At noon friends of the waiting men and women can be seen distributing food to the depositors, who are forced to wait in some cases two days. Since my last letter another Bank, the Market Savings Bank, has "gone where the wood-bine twines," a deficit of \$100,000 being a primary cause.

There is in banking circles a deep seated feeling of uneasiness, and no wonder, for the money institutions of our city have been managed in a very loose way, and the seed soon has ripened and the fruit is seen. Then, too, here was the bank examiner, Callender, giving certificates of soundness and ability for various sums, receiving from \$500 to \$75,000, for his perfidious conduct. Yesterday the Guardian Savings Bank, of which Wm. M. Tweed was President, which lately gave up the ghost, turned over to the depositors real estate valued at \$347,000; and the trustees declare they can pay dollar for dollar, a statement which admits of doubt. The Bowling-Green Bank, another suspended institution turned over \$200,000 worth of real estate yesterday. The Eighth National Bank, another of the "busted," will pay depositors fifty cents on the dollar. There are other banks whom reports speak of as shaky, and the question is who goes up next?

Last week an old and tried employer of the Post Office was arrested for embezzling. His name is John J. Reiley, and he has been employed for twenty-five years in the Department. His examination has been adjourned to next week, but from appearances it is but just to say that he is entirely innocent, and it looks like a "put up" job on the old man.

There was an exciting time on Broadway last evening. We have, or rather had, three or four places of resort, known as concert halls, in which the girls dressed in the style of the ballet in the Black Crook. These places became so notorious and the fallen women so audacious that the police, however unwilling, were forced to take notice of it. Last night Captain Mount of the Fourteenth precinct made a raid on three saloons, the Oriental, Assembly and Canterbury, situated in Broadway between Spring and Bleeker streets, and captured seventy (70) of the girls. They were marched through the streets in their airy costume to the station-house, and caused quite an excitement by their appearance. After an hour's detention they were discharged, the proprietors of the saloons being held in custody. The great mistake was that the men who frequent such places were not forced to march with the girls through the streets, for it would have had a salutary effect.

The weather is quite mild for the season, and skating is at a discount.

W. F. G.

For the Patriot.

A New Question.

It has often been asked during the past few months, whether the School Committee would pass the Annual Examinations satisfactory. As the Examinations are now over, people are curious to hear the report of the teachers. Formerly the School Committee selected the teachers; in this age of progress the rule seems to be reversed, and the Teachers select the Committee.

J.

Rev. Mr. Ambler will preach in the Universalist Church, in this place to-morrow.

CHRIST CHURCH. Services to-morrow at 10.30 A. M., and 4 P. M.

Sunday School at 3 P. M.

Braintree.

SURPRISE. Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, Rev. J. Wheaton Allen, of the South Parish, was visited by members of his Church and Congregation, and on his return from the usual weekly prayer meeting was surprised to find that more than one meeting had taken place on that evening, but when Mrs. George Thayer, in behalf of his people presented him with a very beautiful writing desk and all the useful implements connected with it, worth \$75, he began to understand the matter and of course knew it was all *Write*.

MUSICAL. The Union Musical Association held their first sociable at the Town House, on Tuesday evening last. The evening was spent very pleasantly in singing, social games, &c. Miss A. Stevens presided at the organ, one of the Boston Organ Company's fine instruments. All were pleased, especially with the beautiful collection prepared by H. D. K. F. The ladies of the first Baptist Church gave a Handkerchief Party at their vestry on Wednesday evening. It was very fully attended; all enjoyed a pleasant evening and are now looking forward to good time No. 3, which will soon come. Braintree is wide awake.

BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK. Mr. C. Harrison Hobart has been prevailed upon to retain the position of Secretary and Treasurer held by him the year past. Mr. Daniel Potter not accepting said position.

CITIZENS' CLUB. The subject discussed at their meeting on Wednesday evening was marriage; is it a duty? Is was thought to be a duty, no contrary minds.

D.

The Boston Journal announces as a rare occurrence, the arrival at that port of a vessel laden with 500 tons of white cliff stone, quarried near the sea-shore on the Island of Negropont, in the Greek Archipelago. This is the first importation into Boston of that kind of stone. It has a white chalky appearance, and is used for the manufacture of an artificial stone, and of rare beauty and polish.

AN ORIGINAL MONOGRAM. In these days of mannerism in monograms, it is refreshing to find an original one. Such an one is that of our art correspondent "E. M." (who, under his own name of Earl Marble, is known by his poems, stories, etc., etc.) The first stroke of a large "M" is formed by a candlestick and lighted candle, into the flame of which a stick of sealing-wax forms the second stroke. The third is formed by a goose-quill pen, and the fourth and last by a crayon-holder with an inkstand at the base, which balances the candlestick opposite. In the centre of the "M" is a portfolio with the simple letter "E." The quill pen having apparently just finished its formation. It is a striking monogram for one in the field of art, literature, etc.

It was drawn by W. L. Champney, from Mr. Marble's own suggestions, and printed by Messrs. Lowell & Brett, whose efforts in this line always meet with so much success.—*Transcript*.

The fish trade of New England amounts to forty million dollars per year.

The domestic trade of Boston is estimated at twelve hundred million dollars during the past year.

The board of health of New York report that the small-pox is spreading throughout the city, their efforts to confine it to certain districts having failed. Since the first of the month 180 cases have been reported. Last month there were 140 in all.

The terms of twenty-six Senators, representing twenty-four States, will expire in March, 1873.

A California genius, having discovered that a man's life is prolonged by sleeping with his finger tips touching his toes, has invented a machine to hold the body in that position while in repose.

Receipts and Expenditures

The County of Norfolk,

From Dec. 31, 1870, to Dec. 31, 1871.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1870,	\$12,905.69
Cash of John W. Thomas, Sheriff, fines and Costs,	8,888.85
Cash for labor of Prisoners in House of Correction,	2,347.70
Cash of Justices, fines,	6,533.68
From Costs of County Commissioners on petitions not granted, and R. R. tax,	736.25
Cash borrowed in anticipation of County tax,	34,392.32
Cash of County tax for 1871,	65,000.00
Of Poll-tax for 1871,	150.00
From Criminal Costs returned,	38.55
From all other sources,	21.00
Total,	\$126,627.01

EXPENDITURES.

Paid Chaplain and Physician at Jail and House of Correction,	\$532.69
Paid expenses of Clerk's office,	2,418.24
Constables and Examiners,	552.52
County and Special Commissioners	300.00
Coroners for Inquests,	639.69
Criminal Costs,	25,149.11
County Treasurer's salary,	1,200.00
County debt (temporary loan),	50,000.00
Fuel for Court House & Jail,	2,564.35
Gas and Oil for Court House & Jail,	580.25
Grand and Traverse Jurors,	7,273.40
House of Correction and Jail,	14,525.96
Interest and Discount,	1,562.49
Land Damage and Highways,	12,660.04
Law Library,	36.12
Lunatic cases,	42.70
Messenger & Court House expenses, 1870-71,	1,776.70
Miscellaneous expenses,	288.71
Printing and Advertising,	986.05
Repairs on public buildings,	992.25
Sheriff and Deputies,	2,738.86
Surveying and Plans,	1,631.15
Prothonotary,	112.65
Registry of Deeds,	774.20
Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1871,	\$11,201.98
Total,	\$126,627.01

C. C. CHURCHILL,
County Treasurer.

M. M. FISHER,
DAVID H. BATES,
DAVID ORR,
County Commissioners.

We hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing statement of the County Treasurer, and find the same to be correct.

GEORGE WHITE,
J. H. COBB,
ELASTUS WORTHINGTON,
Board of Examiners.

WANTED!

A GIRL for general house work. Apply to Mrs. MARBLE, South Street, Quincy, Jan. 27.

LOST.

A GOLD Earring between Mr. E. H. Dewson's and Liberty Street. The finder will receive \$10 on leaving it at this Office. Quincy, Jan. 27.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Last Opportunity.

ALL Taxes not paid by WEDNESDAY, 31st, will be printed in the Auditor's Report. If any remain unpaid they will be collected forthwith, with cost and interest.

G. H. LOCKE, Collector.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

"WOOD UP!"

THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish Hard and Soft Wood by the Foot or Cord, at the lowest Market Price.

All orders left at the Post Office, Box 223, will receive prompt attention.

F. SOUTHER, Jr.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

FREE LUNCH!

AT Franklin Hall Billiard Room, SATURDAY NIGHT, Jan. 27th, and EVERY SATURDAY night until further notice.

All lovers of Billiard Games, &c., are invited.

H. P. ABBOTT.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

ABOUT TWO MONTHS AGO

About Two Months Ago

We advertised at "Oak Hall" HEAVY SEWED BOOTS for Men and Boys at \$2.50 per pair. In little more than a week EVERY PAIR WAS SOLD, so that we were obliged to withdraw our advertisement.

We have since had not less than three hundred inquiries for this famous sewed army boot, but have been obliged to discontinue the sale. In the country which can be sold for \$2.50 a pair, Sportsmen, seamen, farmers, mechanics, carpenters, laborers, men of every station should improve this opportunity to secure what is not often offered, a pair of hand-sewed boots for \$2.50.

These boots are the best hand-sewed, and could not be manufactured for less than double the money we received for them.

FOR CASH, in lots of not less than 50 pair we offer TO THE TRADE, CITY AND COUNTRY, at 10 per cent discount from our retail price, for the following general assortment of sizes:

13	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

Send orders by mail, express or telegraph. All will be served alike.

PRICE FOR SINGLE PAIR

—At Retail—
\$2.50

Of this town "Oak Hall" will be closed for the annual count of stock. In the short time intervening we wish to close as far as possible what orders of our winter stock, consisting of Men's and boys' OVERCOATS, SLEIGHING CAPS, HOODS, ULSTER COATS and HEAVY SUITINGS.

"OAK HALL," BOSTON,
32, 34, 36 & 38 North Street.

Jan. 27.

TO LET.

IN Quincy Centre, three minutes' walk of Church, School, and Depot, a convenient consisting of ten rooms, with gas and never failing water.

Inquire at the Patriot Office.

Quincy, Dec. 2.

FOR SALE.

ON South Walnut Street, within ten minutes' walk of Church, School, and Depot, a desirable Dwelling House, Shop, and 1 of an acre of Land. Apply on the premises to HUGH MUNDY.

Quincy, Oct. 28.

Woolen Blankets.

CHEAPER


AT CORNER OF SOUTH AND
KNEELAND STREETS,
BOSTON.
and after Monday, Nov. 6th, 1871.

ains leave Quincy for Boston,
 85, 7.54, 7.46 8.00, 8.25, 8.41, 8.59, 9.25,
 10.57, 8.41, M., 1.00, 1.40, 3.11, 4.59, 5.32,
 6.32, 8.40, 9.40c, P. M.
 Return 7.00, 7.45, 8.09, 8.30 9.29, 11.60,
 12.00, M., 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.25, 4.19,
 5.00, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 10.00a,
 P. M.
 Return for Boston, 6.22, 7.11, 8.04, 8.47, 9.29,
 P. M. 1.47, 2.19, 5.03, 6.28, 8.46,
 P. M. Return 7.00, 7.45, 9.30, 11,
 2.00, 2.45, 4.10, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15,
 a. 11.15c P. M.
 on Heights for Boston, 6.19, 7.08, 7.49,
 9.27, 11.00, A. M. 1.44, 3.15, 5.01, 6.35,
 9.43c P. M. Return 7.00, 9.20, 11,

12, M. 2.00, 2.40, 3.35, 4.10, 4.45,
6.30, 7.15, 10.00, 11.15c. P. M.
Adams for Boston 6.12, 7.02, 7.43, 7.58
9.32, 10.23, A. M., 1.37, 2.08, 4.56, 6.27,
9.37c, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00,
2.00, 3.33, 4.10, 4.45, 5.40, 6.30, 7.15,
11.15c.
Agency for Boston, 7.00, 9.20 A. M., 4.50,
Return 7.45, A. M., 2.45, 6.00, P. M.,
Sundays at 10.20, P. M.
Sundays and Saturdays excepted.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Winney Adams, at	9.27	1.22	6.07
Winney, at	9.40	1.55	6.19
Collation Heights, at	9.45	1.58	6.18
Atlantic, at	9.47	2.02	6.17
Leave Boston at	8.30 A. M.	12.45 & 5 P. M.	

W. H. BULLOCK, Superintendent.

WE FING JACKETS!

Selling Cheap by
GEORGE SAVILLE,
 90 HANCOCK STREET.
 7, Oct. 28. if

When You Want
 JTS,
 RUBBERS,
 HATS,
 CAPS,
 TRUNKS,
 at READY MADE CLOTHING,
 at 90 Hancock Street, where you
 and at first rate Stock to select from.
GEORGE SAVILLE.
 O. & 28. if

Under that cannot be Beat.

E. HAYDEN has for sale and has sold
and C. L. Paine's Patented Belton, for
14 years, and it has many praiseworthy satis-
factions. It is the best, Caraboline Balm,
Scientific Oil, Facsimile Medicine,
U. S. D. 25. If

G. S. COFFIN,
LOCKSMITH,
REMOVED TO
No. 39 Merchants Row,
Opposite Oak Hall, Boston.
of all kinds put up. Locked pickup. Re-
pairing and Jobbing of all kinds. If

SEWING MACHINES

Chamber Sets.
want a nice Chamber Set at a respos-
tion St. They will sell you a heavy
about 1200 lbs. weight, and will give
and live for the same price you would have
Boston. They are also selling Loun-
with French Lasting, Esp. and
Dumak, Hair Cloth, Enamelled Cloth
their own Manufacture, which they can
sell at 10¢. Dining Table, Kitchen and Book-
cases; Tables, Baranas, Bed Sinks, Bed-
steads, Trunks, Trunks, Trunks, Trunks,
and Woolen Carpets. Pillows: Oil
Clothes, Oil Clothes, Oil Clothes,
Sized. Skirt Boards, Lip Boards, Pad-
dles, Irons, Irons, Irons, Irons, Irons,
and Cane Hooks, Flat Irons, and other

ing Goods.
to the many patrons for the liberal
bestowed on them the last twenty-two
they will still strive to merit a continu-
to same.

EATING & SPEAR.
Washington St.
Next door to Weston's Shoe Store.
Nov. 18. *tf*

Spool Cotton!
Dozen at 2 cts. per Spool, at
ABERCROMBIES.
Dec 9. *tf*

NOTICE.
Assessors of the town of Quincy, give
notice that they have delivered to GEORGE
KE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of
all the names together with the amount
of collecting the same, and that by a
town, all persons who shall pay their
or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER

Amount of four per cent will be made.
The taxes on all taxes are due and payable
the first day of November, and the Quin-
cy required to pay interest, on all taxes not
paid on or before December 1st, 1871.

E. W. UNDERWOOD,	{ Assessors of Quincy.
GEO. H. LOCKE,	
CHAS. N. DITSON,	

Aug. 12. tf

Citymen's Meetings.

Selectmen will meet at their Office, in
Town House every SATURDAY, from
o'clock, P. M. At further notice,
having business with the Town will
meet at such other days.

E. W. UNDERWOOD,	{ Selectmen of Quincy.
GEO. H. LOCKE,	
CHAS. N. DITSON,	

March 18. tf

State Aid.

Selection will meet at their Office in the
 House, on the last MONDAY, of each
 year at 12 A. M. for the purpose of
 State Aid, to those Volunteers of their
 who are entitled to it under the provi-
 sion of the law of 1862.

W. UNDERWOOD,	} Selectmen
GEORGE H. LOCKE,	
HARLES N. DITSON,	} Quincy.
March 18,	tf

OVERCOATS.
 LARGE lot of BEAVER, CHINCHILLA,
 LT and UNION OVERCOATS.
 Received by
 GEORGE SAVILLE,
 90 HANCOCK ST.
 tf
 Feb. 28,

Renne's Rifle Killing
MAGIC OIL.
 A. H. J. P. N.

[illegible]

Seventy of the cl
York city are Ep
Presbyterian, forty
two Roman Catholic
There are ten m

[illegible]

17, Mary Pierce, aged 69 years and 10 months. 1w

17, Stanley, son of L. W. and Clara F. Cook, aged 1 day.

20, George L. Miller, aged 69 years, 4 months and 10 days.

21, Hugh Gaultier, aged 52 years.

25, John, son of Michael and Marcella Lane, aged 14 years and 11 months.

25, Albert L. son of Nosh L. and Mary C. Whitcomb, aged 9 months.

25, Alice Addie, daughter of Zebulon Jr. and Chloe D. Strong, aged 1 year.

27, George Willard, aged 47 years.

28, Ellen H., daughter of Charles A. and Frances A. J. Wilson, aged 6 months and 9 days.

28, Lucy J. Shaw, aged 41 years, 6 months and 9 days.

28, Margaret E., daughter of James and Annie Anderson, aged 1 year and 3 months.

29, Jacob F. Eaton, aged 55 years and 10 months.

29, Almira Q. daughter of Samuel B. and Emily S. Brown, aged 3 months and 8 days.

30, Andrew, son of John and Honorat O'Keefe, aged 8 months.

SEPTEMBER.

2, Margaret Kirwan, aged 65 years.

5, James A. H. son of James N. and Robert R. Harris, aged 7 months and 15 days.

7, Margaret E., daughter of John and Mary Kappeler, aged 16 years, 10 months and 8 days.

12, Richard R. Rose, aged 61 years and 5 months.

12, Josiah P. Wentworth, aged 54 years, 5 months and 4 days.

12, Hannah, daughter of Michael and Mary Minahan, aged 14 days.

13, Samuel Curtis, aged 23 years, 3 months and 13 days.

14, Henry E. son of Charles T. and Sarah J. Reed, aged 9 months and 14 days.

16, John Johnson, aged 46 years 5 months and 21 days.

16, May E., daughter of Robert and Sadie Johnson, aged 1 year, 7 months and 12 days.

21, William S. Morton, aged 62 years.

25, William E., son of Frederick L. and Alice C. Jones, aged 1 year, 5 months and 19 days.

26, Bartholomew Foley aged 43 years.

OCTOBER.

1, Joseph B. Lake, aged 42 year, 6 months and 16 days.

4, Abby A. Kelly, aged 34 years, 1 month and 5 days.

11, John F. Doherty, aged 13 years and 5 months.

11, William J. Doherty, aged 12 years and 5 months.

12, Mary, daughter of Daniel and Ellen O'Keefe, aged 17 years, 1 month and 11 days.

18, William Burke, aged 43 years.

19, Benjamin H. son of Benjamin and Catharine Rowell, aged 1 month and 15 days.

21, Nellie M., daughter of John F. and Catharine Parrott, aged 1 year and 4 months.

NOVEMBER.

6, Dennis O'Keefe, aged 33 years.

8, Joseph A. Taylor, aged 23 and 11 months.

12, Lizzie J. Locke, aged 21 years and 11 months.

13, Rev. Jas. P. Sullivan, aged 42 years.

17, Jonathan Rawson, aged 82 years.

20, Benjamin Webber, aged 53 years.

21, Catharine, daughter of John and Catharine Moynihan, aged 2 days.

22, Caroline E., daughter of Elijah S. and Clara S. Brown, aged 2 years, 7 months and 25 days.

23, Rowland F. Dickens, aged 60 years and 1 month.

DECEMBER.

4, Mahelle, daughter of Samuel H. and Abbie B. Spear, aged 1 year, 6 months and 22 days.

8, Richard M. Cole, aged 30 years, 4 months and 26 days.

9, Ellen Boyd, aged 32 years and 7 months.

15, Cecelia F., daughter of Samuel T. and Mary A. Allen, aged 5 years, 2 months and 17 days.

20, Elizabeth Sullivan, aged 48 years.

20, Sarah Convey, aged 48 years.

21, Infant son, of Enoch E. and Frances A. Hall, aged 2 days.

22, Harriet B. Hunt, aged 48 years.

24, Mary Louisa Hunt, aged 42 years and 6 months.

17, James Jones aged 25 years and 4 months.

Deaths.

In this town, on the 7th inst., Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Geo. B. and Mary E. Werdell, aged 8 months and 9 days.

Special Notices.

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.
ROGERS' CHAPEL.

L. S. Richards will deliver his ninth lecture to-morrow afternoon, at 2 1-2 o'clock. Subject,—Darwinism, or our money ancestry.

Seats Free.

Quincy, Feb. 10. 1w

A CARD. The Subscriber would return his heart-felt thanks to the many friends, who so kindly contributed their funds, to make good his recent loss. The surprise was so complete that it entirely overpowered me at the time; but I would now say to all, if you should meet a friend, it would please me to have you call on

JOS. W. LOMBARD.

Quincy, Feb. 10. 1w

NOTICE. No Bill against the Fire Department of Quincy will be paid by the Subscribers, unless approved by the Engineer in charge of the Company, to which the goods or articles have been delivered.

Per order,

JOHN W. HALL,
Chief Engineer.

Quincy, July 8. if

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS.

The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 37, will be held every **WEDNESDAY EVENING**, at 7 1/2 o'clock, at their new Hall.

Per order,

T. H. NEWCOMB,
W. C.

Quincy, July 9. W. C.

Twenty-Eight Years' Practice.

In the Treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has obtained the D.D.M. at the head of all physicians making such practice a specialty, and enabling him to guarantee a speedy and permanent cure in the worst cases of Quinsy and all other Diseases of the Female system, from whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain \$1.00.

N.B.—Bonds furnished to those desiring remission to under treat.

Quincy, July 3, 1871. 42-17

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6th, 1872.

Our city was treated, on Friday night, to a good old fashioned snow-storm rough and boisterous. Saturday night we had another dash of storm, and on Monday the weather became quite mild so that at present the "beautiful snow" is a mass of slush and mud. Traveling in foot is bad enough, but traveling in conveyance is decidedly uncomfortable—the bump, bump, reminding one of the sturdory roads down South.

Yesterday Stokes was again put to the law to answer the indictment found against him by the Grand Jury. He appeared in court, dressed most jauntily and seemed to take very coolly the situation in which he malice placed him. There was a tremendous crowd assembled outside the courtroom, who waited to see him come out. The utmost strategy had to be used to convey him back to the Tombs, and he was badly "scared" at the demonstration against him. His counsel put forward several pleas and managed to effect a moment's postponement. There is a widespread fear that he will never get out of the deserts, and popular indignation is roused at the many delays he has managed to effect.

Yesterday Tom Fields, ex assembly man, was again arrested, and immediately jailed. Henry Genet known as "Prince Harry," a leader of the young democracy at Albany a year ago, was also arrested yesterday, and taken before the grand jury. Judge Barnard, who contracted with Genet to appear—Genet charged with forgery in the third degree—being ramored that he signed a name of J. M. McBride Davidson, the safe man. Davidson himself, was before the grand jury one day last week and it is said to have made very damaging statements against members of the Ring. He promised further revelations, but when again he was found to be non est, he was taken to Savannah for his health.

The Bar association of this city, having made grave charges against Judge Adolza and Barnard, a committee from the assembly are coming down, next week, to investigate, and it is full time for the judicial ermine in this city to be considerably soiled.

Rev. Theodore L. Cayler, the sensation preacher of Brooklyn, has started a storm's nest about his ears, by permitting the Quaker preachers, Sarah M. Smiley, to preach in his church. He was obliged yesterday before his clerical brethren, but I have understood that he is non est, unless the lady has preached in a number of Baptist and Methodist churches previously, but this one was her first essay as a Presbyterian church.

The Madame Jumel's will case is exciting considerable interest at present—this case Geo. Washington Bowen, of Providence, sues to oust a certain Nelson Chase, who is in possession of the estate of the late Madame Jumel—Madame Jumel, it will be recalled it was the widow of Aaron Burr, and it is charged that previous to marriage she had borne an illegitimate son, the present George W. Bowen, who is now an old man—Charles O'Connor, the celebrated lawyer, has been retained by the defendant.

W. F. G.

KNIGHTS OF ST. CRISPIN. At the semi-annual meeting of Granite Lodge No. 125, last Monday evening, the following officers were elected.

S. K.—John H. Dee.
K.—John Wells.
R. S.—Humphrey Moynihan.
S. J.—James C. Gering.
C. S.—George Shepherd.
T.—Wm. Faircloth.
U.—John Burns.
A. U.—Wm. Doherty.
O. S.—Joseph Thorney.
I. S.—Thomas McGonagle.
T.—Cornelius Moynihan, Daniel Adams, and David Bell.

For the Patriot.

Truth for Truth's Sake.

If person who love truth for truth's sake, justice for justice's sake, and virtue for virtue's sake, would practice and live up to those noble principles and do unto others as they would have others do unto them, there would be less jars and dissension in the neighborhood and among others and friends. * * *

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR FEBRUARY is a superb number. The tastefully colored Fashion Plate gives the latest and most elegant styles. The illustrations to stories,—a specialty as we observe in this magazine—are the most spirited and of the kind to be found.

PARALYSIS AND DEFORMITIES CURED at Altham Medical Institute, Waltham, Mass., for the cure of Paralysis, Spinal Diseases, Curvatures, Contracted Cord, Wry Neck, Stiff Limbs, Stiff Joints, and all Deformities, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all Lameness. G. W. RHODES, M. D., Principal, who may be found at the Boston Office, 118 Harrison Avenue, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., at other hours at the Institute. Nov. 25. 3m*

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

TORREY'S
"Cemented" Rubber Moulding
AND
WEATHER STRIPS,
Warranted Superior to all others in use.
And Effectually Exclude
Wind, Rain, Snow and Dust.
They Save a large Percentage in Fuel.

Please call and examine our
Cushion Strips for Doors
A New and Invaluable Invention.

W. W. PRATT & CO.
SOLE AGENT,
57 Bromfield Street, Boston.
Boston, Dec. 20. 3f

WELLING VAGRANT has been arrested and committed to the Pittsfield jail. On being searched it was found that he wore on his person seven shirts, five pairs of pants, two vests and two coats. Every pocket of every garment that would hold anything was filled with all conceivable kinds of trash, little less than a bushel in all, consisting in part of paper, twine, thread, needles, pieces of cloth, handkerchiefs, mittens, gloves, a dozen half-mangled apples, scraps of bread and cheese, lumps of soap, bees-wax, scissors, rusty nails, old junk, etc. Besides this trash, there was found between \$90 and \$100 in cash.

CONSOLIDATION. A union of the Cape Cod with the Old Colony Railroad is probable, it having been voted at a meeting of the directors of the former corporation held on Saturday last to take measures for consolidation, and to call a special meeting of the stockholders to ratify their action.

ALMANAC. We have received from G. W. Childs, publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, a copy of the Public Ledger Almanac, for 1872. It is costly and handsome, and contains a vast store of useful information. Ninety thousand copies of it are printed and each subscriber to the Ledger receives one.

READ THIS!

AN Opportunity is now offered to all who wish for

PHOTOGRAPHS,

FERROTYPES,

or, in fact,

Pictures of Any Description

At Prices that cannot fail to suit.

Old Pictures of Any Description Copied and Enlarged

To any request size, and finished in INK, OIL, or WATER COLORS.

Frames Sold Cheap!

A good assortment of Square and Oval, Black Walnut, Rustic and Rose-wood frames; Card, Knobs, &c.

RESIDENCES and Out-door Views Photo-graphed at low prices.

Remember All Pictures shown before finished and re-taken if not satisfactory.

Saloon opposite Hancock House, Quincy.

H. F. ALLEY.

Quincy, Jan. 20, 1872. 2m

GREAT BARGAINS! AT D. B. STETSON'S.

Men's Rubber Boots \$3.50
Boys' " " " 2.50
Youths' " " " 2.00

All the other Rubber goods at the lowest prices.

Quincy, Feb. 3. if

BIGGS & BROTHER'S Catalogue of Flower & Vegetable SEEDS, SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS, FOR 1872;

New ready, Consisting of over 130 pages, on rose tinted paper, with numerous fine colored plates and beautiful Colored Plates! Over a beautiful variety of seeds, bulbs, plants and flowers sold at \$1. per piece of catalogue. To be reduced to \$1.25 for copiers, not one-half the value of the colored plates. In the first order, amounting to not less than \$1. the price of catalogue, &c., will be returned to you. New customers liable to the same thing with old. Price to old customers. Quality of seed, size of packages, price and premiums offered, make the advantages of all purchase worth of us. See Catalogue for extra large list of inducements.

You will need no more say, see our catalogue before ordering.

Editor of our two Chromas for 1872, size 19x24—no flower plate of Bulbous Plants, consisting of lists, &c., and a list of almost, Botanical and Personal names, guaranteed the most ELEGANT FLORAL CHROMOS.

We send in Chromas, a superb paper ornament mounted, post-paid, on receipt of Te. also free, on our list of seeds sent in Catalogue. Address

BIGGS & BROTHER,
[Established 1841] Rochester, New York.
Feb. 10.

For Sale Cheap.

COTTAGE HOME, seven Rooms, small new Barn, 14673 feet of land, large Garden, Cows, and Horses, Currants, &c. Good well water. Finely located in a first-class neighborhood near Car. \$1,000 can now obtain on mortgage, or by cash. Dwelling House, Shop, and an acre of ground. Corner Hancock & Bridge Streets, Quincy, Mass.

CHARLES W. CALEF.

Jan. 18. if

TO LET.

N Quincy Centre, three minutes' walk from Court and Bankery in Scituate, a new tenement consisting of ten Rooms, with gas and never failing water.

Inquire at the Parrot Office.

Quincy, Dec. 2. if

FOR SALE.

ON South Walnut Street, within ten minutes' walk of Churches, Schools, and Depot, a new and splendid Dwelling House, Shop, and an acre of land. Apply on the premises to

HUGH MUNDY.

Quincy, Oct. 25.

By J. Q. A. LOTHROP, Auctioneer,
COHASSET, MASS.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN SITUATE.

BY Virtue of a license from the Probate Court will be sold at Public Auction, at the Town Hall, in Cohasset, on TUESDAY, February 20th next, all the real estate therein mentioned, hereinafter described Real Estate, viz:—

One undivided fifth-part of a parcel of land, partly in Cohasset and partly in Scituate, containing of about fifty-two and one-half acres of siting land, Mowing, Salt-marsh and Wood-land, with buildings thereon.

Also, one undivided fifth-part of four acres of Corral Swamp and parts of six acres of Wood-land, both in Scituate, being the interest of Thomas B. Hardwick, as Tenant in Common.

EPHRAIM D. FARWELL, Guardian of THOMAS B. HARDWICK.

Cohasset, Jan. 27, 1872. 2w

District Court of the United States.
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS, SS.

In Bankruptcy.

IN the matter of ANDREW R. MOULTON, Debtor.

It is ordered that a Second General Meeting of Creditors of said bankrupt be held here in Court Room No. 2, at 10 o'clock, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1872, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of calling in the return of assets of the bankrupt as of March 2, 1867, at which meeting the creditors may appear and vote, and determine the amount of the dividend to be declared.

J. Q. ADAMS, Assignee.

Quincy, Feb. 8. 2w

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Old Colony
NEWPORT RAILWAY



DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON.

*On and after Monday, Nov. 24th, 1871,
Trains leave Quincy for Boston,*
10, 700, 734, 748 8.00, 835, 841, 859, 825,
9.30, 10.27, 11. A. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 8.59, 9.32,
5.43, 6.32, 8.40, 9.40, P. M.
Return 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00,
9.46, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.40, 9.30, 11. A.
4.45, 5.00, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 10.00,
11.15, P. M.
Atlantic for Boston, 6.32, 7.11, 8.04, 8.47, 9.39
11.02, A. M. Return 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 11. A.
9.46, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.40, 9.30, 11. A.
2.00, 2.45, 4.10, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15,
10.00, 11.15, P. M.
Volition Heights for Boston, 6.19, 7.08, 7.49,
8.44, 9.37, 11.00, A. M. Return 7.10, 8.05, 8.55,
9.50, 11.15, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.30, 9.30, 11. A.
M. 12. M. 2.00, 2.40, 3.35, 4.10, 4.45,
5.40, 6.30, 7.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M.
Quincy Adams for Boston 6.12, 7.02, 7.45, 8.30,
8.57, 9.32, 10.53, A. M. 1.37, 2.08, 4.50, 6.37,
9.37, 9.57, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00,
A. M. 2.00, 2.35, 4.10, 4.45, 6.30, 7.15,
10.00, 11.15, P. M.
Fast Quincy for Boston, 7.00, 9.30, A. M. 4.50,
P. M. Return 7.45, A. M. 2.45, 6.00, P. M.
Saturdays at 10.30, P. M.
Thursdays and Saturdays excepted.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

	S. M.	T. W.	F. M.	P. M.
Quincy Adams, at	9.37	1.32	6.07	8.45
Atlantic, at	9.40	1.35	6.10	8.48
Volition Heights, at	9.43	1.38	6.13	8.51
Atlantic, at	9.47	1.42	6.17	8.55
Returning, leave Boston at	8.20, A. M., 12.45 & 5 P. M.			

W. H. BULLOCK, Superintendent.

FOR SALE.

A NEAT Cottage, containing seven rooms, delightfully located, being within five minutes' walk to Depot, Churches, and Schools. A Particular Description apply to
N. B. FURNALD & SON, 11 Quincy, Nov. 18.

REEFING JACKETS!

Selling Cheap by
GEORGE SAVILLE,
90 HANCOCK STREET.
Quincy, Oct. 28. if

When You Want
BOOTS, RUBBERS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS,
OF READY MADE CLOTHING,
Call at **90 Hancock Street, where you will find a first rate Stock to select from.**
GEORGE SAVILLE,
Quincy, Oct. 28. if

SEWING MACHINES
To Let.
SINGER'S, Wheeler's & Wilson's, and Weed's Machines, to let. Apply to
F. M. FERNALD & SON,
Cor. Washington and Coddington Street.
Quincy, Nov. 18. if

Spool Cotton!
100 Dozen at 2 cts. per Spool, at
ABERCOMBIE'S.
Quincy Dec. 9. if

NOTICE.

The Assessors of the town of Quincy, give notice that they have delivered to **GEORGE LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant, in due form law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town of Quincy, passed at a town meeting on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1871, a discount of four per cent. will be made on all taxes due before all taxes are due and payable on the First day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest, on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1871.**

**E. W. UNDERWOOD, } Assessors of Quincy.
GEORGE H. LOCKE, }
CHAS. N. DITSON, }
Quincy, Aug. 12. if**

Selectmen's Meetings.

The Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 8 o'clock A. M. until further notice. Citizens having business with the Town will present it then on that days.

**E. W. UNDERWOOD, } Selectmen of Quincy.
GEORGE H. LOCKE, }
CHAS. N. DITSON, }
Quincy, March 18. if**

State Aid.

The Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY, of each month, from 9 to 12 A. M., for the purpose of receiving State aid. The manufacturers pay their taxes in miles, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the Act of 1867.

**E. W. UNDERWOOD, } Selectmen of Quincy.
GEORGE H. LOCKE, }
CHARLES N. DITSON, }
Quincy, March 18. if**

**G. S. COFFIN,
LOCKSMITH,
REMOVED TO
No. 39 Merchants Row,
opposite Oak Hall, Boston.**

Signs of all kinds put up. Locks picked. Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds.
August 27. if

OVERCOATS.

A LARGE lot of BEAVER CHINCHILLA, and FUR and UNION OVERCOATS.
Just received by
GEORGE SAVILLE,
Quincy, Oct. 23. 90 HANCOCK St. if

**ELEGANT
FURNITURE
AND —
Upholstery Goods.**

We make no pretension of having "the largest and best stock of Furniture in Boston" or "in the country," which we are selling at "twenty per cent. less than the manufacturers prices," but would respectfully say that we have as *good* and *well selected* a stock of

Furniture and Upholstery Goods.

as can be found at any establishment in Boston elsewhere, and we guarantee our prices **SMALL** as those of our LOWEST.

(*) Special attention given to **DRAPERY** and **UPHOLSTERY**, by Mr. Friedland, who has been in the business for 12 years, was with Messrs. Lawson & Harrington, so long and so generally known to the citizens of Boston and vicinity.

All are invited to visit our warehouses and see for themselves the quantity, **QUALITY, STYLE** and **PRICE** of our goods.

BUCKLEY, BANCROFT & BOYDEN
505 and 511 Washington St., Boston.
July 13. ly

**WILLIAM B. RYAN,
Practical Plumber.**
Hancock Street, QUINCY.

Under the Post Office,
KEEP Constantly on hand, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Water-Closets, various kinds, Fencing and Suction Pumps, Bath Tubs and Boilers, and all kinds of iron patterns, Brass and Painted Poles, &c., &c.

Pumps of all kinds Repaired.
Orders from the Towns adjoining promptly
Quincy, Jan. 10. if

was adjoining promptly

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON.

On and after Monday, Nov. 24th, 1878
Trains leave Quincy for Boston.

6.16, 7.05, 7.34, 7.48, 8.00, 8.35, 8.41, 8.59, 9.25, 10.37, 8.49, 9.40, 1.40, 2.11, 4.59, 5.34, 5.52, 6.32, 8.49, 9.40, P. M.
Return 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 8.39, 9.39, 11.41, A. M. 2.00, 2.09, 2.30, 2.45, 3.03, 4.43, 5.50, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M.

Admiral for Boston, 6.22, 7.11, 8.04, 8.47, 9.11, 10.02, A. M. 2.47, 2.19, 3.00, 6.38, 8.45, 9.45, P. M.

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.19, 7.08, 7.34, 8.33, 11.00, A. M. 1.44, 1.53, 2.01, 6.42, 9.45, P. M.

Return 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 8.39, 9.39, 11.41, A. M. 12, 2.00, 2.40, 3.05, 4.10, 4.40, 6.29, 7.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.12, 7.02, 7.45, 7.37, 9.12, 10.35, A. M. 1.57, 2.08, 4.56, 4.43, 8.46, 9.12, P. M.

Return 7.00, 7.30, 8.20, 11.00, 11.41, A. M. 2.00, 2.35, 4.10, 4.45, 5.40, 9.30, 7.1, 10.00, 11.15, P. M.

West Quincy for Boston, 7.00, 9.30, A. M. 4.5, P. M. Return 7.45, A. M. 2.45, 6.00, P. M.

a. Saturdays at 10.30. P. M.
c. Thursdays and Saturdays excepted.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.37, 1.22, 4.45, 8.45, 9.45, P. M.
Quincy, 9.40, 1.55, 6.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M.
Wollaston Heights, 9.43, 1.58, 6.18, 10.03, 11.18, P. M.

Returning, leave Boston 8.00, 12.45 & 3.02 P. M.

W. H. BULLOCK, Superintendent.

FOR SALE.

A NEAT Cottage House, containing several rooms, desirably located, being within five minutes' walk to Depot, Churches, and School. For particulars, apply to

N. B. FURNALD & SONS,
Quincy, Nov. 18. tf

REEFING JACKETS!

Selling Cheap by
GEORGE SAVILLE,
90 HANCOCK STREET.
Quincy, Oct. 28. tf

When You Want
BOOTS,
SHOES,
RUBBERS,
HATS,
CAPS,
TRUNKS,
Or Ready Made Clothing,
Call at 90 Hancock Street, where you
will find a first rate Stock to select from
GEORGE SAVILLE.
Quincy, Oct. 28. tf

SEWING MACHINES
To Let.

SINGER'S, Wheeler's & Wilson's, and Wood's
Machines, to be had of
N. B. FURNALD & SONS,
Cor. Washington and Coddington Street.
Quincy, Nov. 18. tf

Spool Cotton!

100 Dozen at 2 cts. per Spool, at
ABERCROMBIE'S.
Quincy, Dec. 9. tf

Furniture Store
FOR SALE.

The Stock and Fixtures of the Furniture Store, corner of Washington and Coddington Streets, will be sold low, if applied for soon by any party or parties wishing to enter into an extensive business with a good run of first-class stock, this is a chance seldom offered, as the stock is mostly new and the trade established. The Store can be leased for a term of years, at low rate.

N. B. FURNALD.
Quincy, Jan. 20. tf

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectman will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 10 o'clock, P. M. until further notice. For the convenience of the Town will also present it on those days.

E. W. UNDERWOOD,
GEORGE H. LOCKE,
CHAS. N. DITSON,
Quincy, March 18. } Selectmen
of Quincy.
tf

State Aid.

THE Selectman will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY, of each month, from 9 to 12 A. M. for the purpose of holding State Aid, to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867.

E. W. UNDERWOOD, } Selectmen
GEORGE H. LOCKE, } Quincy.
CHARLES N. DITSON, } Quincy.
Quincy, March 18. tf

G. S. COFFIN,
LOCKSMITH,
REMOVED TO
No. 39 Merchants Row,
opposite Oak Hall, Boston.

Signs of all kinds put up. Locks picked. Hatter and Jobbing of all kinds.
August 27. tf

ÆTNA
SEWING MACHINES

AS IMPROVED IN
1871.
ARE
SUPERIOR IN STYLE & FINISH
to any machine yet offered to the public.

Simple & DURABLE: PRACTICAL
and adapted to all kinds of work.
SELF ADJUSTING NEEDLE!
Other NEW FEATURES, which make them
easily managed by the inexperienced operator.

TERMS LIBERAL. AGENTS WANTED.

OFFICE, 24 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.
H. S. WILLIAMS, General Agent.
Aug. 12. 12-c-o-w.

Call and See
THE
WHEEL
HALL TREADLE



of all kind of Sewing Machines, which is on
hand at all hours of the day.
N. B. FURNALD, N. B. FURNALD,
Quincy, Jan. 20. tf

Woolen Blankets.

CHEAPER than ever,
At ABERCROMBIE'S.

not want their criticism and exalted
as, should buy type, ink and paper,
and start an organ of their own. Let
him try it for three months only, and if

it don't give them some idea of the newspaper business, then we are no judge of human nature. The conceit would be taken out of such individuals to quickly that they would hardly know what was the matter with them, or whether they stood on their heads or feet.—*Exchange.*

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1872.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."
Short communications and items of news
carefully selected from friends and patrons.
Anonymous communications are not
published.

OBITUARY.

The death of Master William Seaver, which took place at Graniteville, in this State, on the 17th ult., at the ripe age of 51 years, calls for a passing tribute of respect to the memory of one, who for nineteen years filled the responsible situation as teacher of the public school in this town. He first came to this place in 1814, and taught in the old school house which was burned on the last day of December, 1815. The school was then removed to William Woods' Hall, in the south part of the town, near the Tiger Engine House, until the building of the new Town House, in 1817, near the site where the Post Office now stands. Most of our old residents were his pupils, for the district extended at that time from the edge of Braintree to the extreme end of North Quincy, and from Germantown to the Railway village, and they well remember Master Seaver's sharp eye, which could so soon detect the slightest movement of play or idleness, and woe to the erring one, for a ruler or book whizzing past the ear would bring him quickly to his senses.

He was an honorable and high minded man, and his fellow citizens manifested their high opinion of his worth and integrity, by electing him to the office of Town Clerk, which situation he filled from 1835 to 1838, when he left here for Cambridge, where he resided for two years, when he again returned to this place, to act in the capacity of teacher. Those who have enjoyed and appreciated his acquaintance and friendship, will ever remember him with pleasure and affection. He was a native of Northboro' and was long known as a popular and successful school teacher, having been engaged in that profession for nearly half a century.

A NEW FURNACE. Not a little enterprise was shown by the members of Christ Church last week. Throughout the winter the furnace has proved inadequate to the heating of the Church, and as a consequence many people have been prevented from attending the services, not willing to incur the expense of sitting for an hour or more in a building where the thermometer never rose higher than fifty degrees.

The people felt that something must be done. They found an energetic and ready leader in one of their number, who kindly volunteered to solicit subscriptions for a new furnace. He presented the paper to those only who worship in the Church during the winter season, and met with a liberal response. Two hundred dollars was raised in less than a month, and before Sunday, Messrs. Fawcett, Hawkes & Co. had the old furnace out and a new one in.

It worked finely and for the first time this winter the Church was as comfortable as our homes. Many thanks are due to those who have helped in this good work, and it is earnestly hoped that the services will now be attended by many who have hitherto feared the exposure.

FREE LECTURE. The closing lecture of Prof. Denton's course, at the Town Hall next Friday evening the 8th inst., is to be free to the public. His subject will be "Has man a spirit, the unseen counterpart of the body?" Any one interested in the immortality of the soul should not fail to be present and hear the question treated in the light of facts and science. No man living, we believe, can speak upon this subject more ably or intelligently than Prof. William Denton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT. The Sunday School Concert at the Orthodox Church, will be held in the Auditorium to-morrow evening at 6 1/2 o'clock. Subject—"The Bible." The address will be given by Eben Shute, Esq., of Boston, who will illustrate his subject by diagrams.

REAL ESTATE SALES. A cottage-house with about one-fourth acre of land, owned by Henry H. Faxon, was sold to W. Y. Cameron, for \$1500.

Mr. R. F. Billings has purchased of Mr. Richard Newcomb, a new cottage-French roof house with about a quarter of an acre of land on a new street near the Canal, for about \$2500.

We also understand that building lots are being freely disposed of by the Wollaston land company.

PRESENTATION. We learn from the Boston Advertiser, that Mr. John Q. Pope, a special police officer at the Albany depot in Boston, son of Mr. Norton Q. Pope of this town, has been made the recipient of a beautiful badge by his friends. On one side it bears the inscription in embossed letters, "Railroad Police, B. and A. R. R. Co.," and on the reverse the words, "Honest J. Q. Pope, by his friends, Feb. 17, 1872."

Rev. G. W. Whitney of Beverly, will preach in the Universalist Church to-morrow afternoon at 2-3 o'clock.

The Citizens' Caucus.

The undersigned, believing that it is for the best interest of the Town of Quincy, if questions of National or State politics did not enter into our Municipal affairs, heartily endorse the action of the Democratic and Republican Town Committees in calling a caucus for the nomination of Town Officers, irrespective of Party. We recommend all citizens in favor of reform and economy in the management of our town business to attend the caucus called for Saturday, March 2, and select good men to administer our town affairs for the coming year.

J. Morrill, S. R. Edwards, W. T. Curtis, Galen Bowditch, N. B. Farnald, Geo. Saville, Wm. Smith Hall, G. H. Field, Edward Wincher, E. B. Sanborn, L. V. Munroe, A. M. Bartlett, B. N. Adams, John O. Jones, E. H. Dewson, Geo. W. Prescott, L. G. Gilg, Horace B. Spear, E. B. Pratt, H. Farnam Smith, Edward Turner, Chas. H. Porter, Benj. Bass, H. B. Brown, H. F. Barker, R. L. Lee, C. R. Mitchell, Benj. Curtis, J. T. Adams, James O'Neill, Adams Curtis, Frank O. Curtis, William Curtis, Geo. L. Baxter, T. C. Horn, E. W. Adams, James A. Stetson, James Edwards, Francis Williams, H. Walter Gray, H. Farnam Smith, Albert Thayer.

THE ARGUED BURNER. This is the very best burner for kerosene oil that we have ever used, and has great advantages over any other burner, yet introduced to the public. It gives a great amount of light, equal to gas, but without the expense of gas. It is very trying to the eyes. With the soft yet bright light from the argand burner, and with one of those nice porcelain shades, which makes the light more mellow, we can read without feeling any bad effects. We have used one for the past year and can speak in its praise, as we speak from experience. N. B. Farnald, has them.

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Oliver Holman, of Boston, while on a business visit to this town, on Saturday last, while walking on Beale street in company with Mr. Samuel Littlefield, was taken suddenly ill and died almost instantly of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Holman was a native of Boston, and was born July 3, 1812. For many years he was engaged in the stationery business, and became widely and favorably known. He was a member of the house from Medford in 1858, and early during the war he accepted a commission as paymaster in the army, which he resigned about a year since, when he engaged in real estate business.

CONCERT. A large number of eminent singers of this town, are to give one of those "Old Folks Concerts," at Quincy Point, on Wednesday evening next, similar to the one given by the Universalist society, at their recent annual levee, which was so much admired and proved such a decided success. For particulars, see advertisement in another column.

FRUIT. It is a very difficult thing at this time of year to procure good fruit of any kind, but we know that our townsmen, Mr. Isaiah White, who has had large experience in this business, keeps at his well known fruit store, No. 100 Tremont street, Boston, all kinds of native and tropical fruit. His budding California pears, both sweet and juicy, have attracted a large number of buyers to his store of late, and none have gone away disappointed. He has constantly on hand all seasons of the year those delicious fruits which are so eagerly sought, for the parched and fevered lips crave delicious fruit. At Mr. White's you may be sure that what you buy will be of first quality. Give him a call and our word for it you will feel perfectly satisfied.

DRAMATIC READINGS. Miss Fuller gave on Wednesday evening some dramatic readings at the Chapel of the new Orthodox Church, at which there was a very fair audience. The programme was an interesting one, and her readings were listened to with great satisfaction and delight.

MASQUERADE. A very pleasant and enjoyable masquerade ball was held at Bevere Hall, last evening. There was a variety of costumes, and all present were agreeably surprised when they found each other out. We shall endeavor to give our readers full particulars next week.

NEW DRESS. Among our large number of excellent exchanges, none more heartily welcomed than the West Worcester Chronicle. It has just entered on its seventh year, and on this occasion made its appearance in a new and handsome dress, which does great credit to its talented and enterprising editor, whose spicy editorials and choice selections, show that he is well acquainted with the duties and difficulties that devolve upon the conductor of a public journal. Our best wishes go with you friend Waterman and may your sailing be in smooth waters.

THE VALUE OF THE NON-TAXABLE PROPERTY in the Commonwealth is a trifle over thirty-seven million dollars. Of this amount about twenty-three millions is vested in churches, nine and a half millions in educational buildings others than public schools, and nearly five millions in charitable associations.

CHRIST CHURCH. Services to-morrow at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Services each week during Lent (Feb. 14th to March 31st) on Wednesday at 4 P. M. and on Friday at 7 P. M.

THE "DOMESTIC" makes the most perfect stitch on all kinds of goods without change of tension.

An Explanation.

As some persons have seen fit to malign my motives in the recent offer I made to the town of Quincy, and apply wrong constructions to a conscientious act, I will merely say, that as a friend to Temperance I have done precisely what a friend to Literature does, when he offers to give a certain sum to found a library, on condition that the town will vote to give an equal amount. He tries to influence votes by means of a pecuniary inducement to support a cause which he believes for the advantage of the community, and he is held in honor for so doing. A short time ago, you well know that the town of Quincy, voted to give twenty-five hundred dollars to a library, provided, the same amount could be obtained by private subscription. Now, supposing I had come forward and said that I would give the amount asked for, provided the town would choose good moral, temperate citizens to conduct that library, would not the town have sustained me?

I wish only to assure those who are led away by the temptation of strong drink, that I will do what I can for their welfare, if they will vote to sustain me in my endeavors.

I am satisfied that if the people of this town will close the liquor shops for one year, they will never desire to open them again. And having done what I can, by presenting the offer referred to, to the consideration of the voters, I shall abide by their judgment in the matter whatever that may be.

THE CITIZENS' CAUCUS.

A correspondent in last week's PATRIOT, complains of the call for a Citizens' caucus, from the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, which appeared in the same paper. Z ought to know, and probably does know, that it has been a general complaint for years among Citizens of all parties, that we did not keep politics out of town election, and that by the management of rings, the best men of both parties were often defeated in caucuses. The rings in both parties have for some time past been consolidated, and the members of this united body of course will try to defeat the objects of a Citizens' caucus when they find that they cannot control its action. The call was issued by instructions from both Committees to the chairmen of both, and both Committees after full deliberation, were unanimous in their approval of the call and its objects.

No complaint has been heard of the course pursued, except from the friends of one gentleman, who desires an election very badly indeed. Z call this selling out the party. What he means by selling out, is best known to himself, but if he thinks that a coalition with republicans for the purpose of electing honest and capable men for town officers is selling out the party, he must condemn the leading complaint in this case, who advocates an entire abandonment of democracy, and a new departure in National policy, a coalition with radical republicans, for the sake of ensuring success in the next presidential campaign.

A statesman who advocates this policy should not complain, when its ruling applies to his own case, but it makes great difference whose ox is gored.

A member of the Democratic TOWN COMMITTEE.

For the Patriot.

What Kind of Lectures.

In the warrant for the approaching town-meeting there is an article "to see if the town will give the free use of the Town Hall to H. H. Faxon for free lectures." I hope that before the vote is put Mr. F. will inform us on what subject the lectures are to be, whether in favor of Spiritualism, Unitarianism or against the Roman Catholic religion. If they are to advance any particular hobby of his own, why not pay for the Hall like anybody else and deduct the amount from the \$5000. Doesn't it look rather curious to see a man offer \$5000, with one hand and want to take back \$500 with the other?

For the Patriot.

To Whom it May Concern.

Certain persons having ingeniously circulated the report, that the Universalist Society, in Quincy, had not paid their late Pastor his salary, the following receipt is our answer to all such statements.

Quincy, August 23, 1871.
Received of the Treasurer of the Universalist Society, in Quincy, by Wyman Abercrombie Committee, three hundred and six dollars, and twenty-five cents, in full for salary to September 1st, 1871. Also in full for any unexpended term of service with said Society.
[Signed.] GEO. W. SKINNER.
GEO. W. PRESCOTT, Treasurer.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, Parish Joseph W. LOMBARD, Com. WILLIAM PARKER, JR., Mittee.

DECIDED. The contested will case of the late Joseph P. Brown of this town, which has been on trial before the Supreme Court at Dedham, has been decided against the contestants who claimed the testator was of unsound mind when the will was made.

FIRE KINDLER. This is a new and clean method for lighting fires; dispensing with paper or shavings; its efficiency is six dollars, and twenty-five cents, is much more popular. For sale at W. Abercrombie's.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 26th, 1872.
The rage for "investigation" having taken hold of the public, who have been thoroughly aroused by the frauds of Tweed and his confederates, it was deemed expedient to make an investigation into the affairs of the New York County House. A committee was sent from Washington, and the affairs of that institution received a complete overhauling, and the research proved that the officials connected therewith have feathered their nests to a most comfortable amount. The merchants of New York, many of them of irreproachable character, testified to the corruption and venality that existed, and to the fact that they have been bled freely by the leeches who collect duties on imports. The committee, either afraid to proceed further on political grounds, or because others higher in authority might be implicated, suddenly adjourned, and now hold sessions in Washington, a very convenient place for our merchants to testify. But though the committee failed to do their duty, yet the people are determined to right matters, and unless President Grant cleans out this filthy and foul stable of political hacks, it will prove most detrimental to his success, should he again stand before the nation as a candidate for the Presidency.

We had a riot on a small scale yesterday, in which two policemen were injured. It seems that Detective Tully was sent to arrest a man, in the upper part of the city, and while in the act of arresting the scoundrel, he was set upon by a crowd of the prisoner's friends and very badly injured, his skull being fractured. When the news was received at the station house Detective Lambrecht and three policemen sallied out in citizens' dress, to arrest the assailants of officer Tully, while on their way they were met by a crowd of five or six half drunken men, who not knowing them to be policemen, set upon them and a terrible struggle ensued. Lambrecht was struck on the head by a piece of marble, and badly injured. The officers managed to arrest a number of their assailants, but in the case of Tully no arrests have yet been made, as usual.

The trial of Mayor Hall was commenced yesterday. He was indicted, it will be remembered, by the Grand Jury; five indictments being found against him. The only thing done yesterday was the endeavor to impanel a jury. After some hours of legal sparring and cross questioning, the court managed to obtain three jurymen, and then adjourned.

Stokes' trial, too, was adjourned in consequence, as the Herald says, of being too busy with his private business to attend to public concerns.

The police did a very laudable thing last week, in the arrest of two confidence women, Eva St. Valerie and Libby Doris. These two women have preyed upon our merchants for months, with impunity, and succeeded in avoiding arrest. Their mode of operation was this: they engaged a furnished room in a first class neighborhood, their genteel appearance and lady-like manners enabling them to do so easily. Having secured a room they would sally out and entering a first class establishment would order laces, silks, etc., to be sent to the house for inspection by a sick lady. The firm would send a clerk, who would be met by one of the women, and ushered into the parlor. The goods would be taken in the back parlor for inspection, and that was the last the salesmen would see of his goods, and so out into the street, and "the place that knew them would know no more."

By changing the locality of their operation they succeeded in acquiring hundreds of dollars worth of goods, but at last they were brought to bay. Mrs. St. Valerie, when arrested, attributed the "lunatic" dodge, but that being "too thin," she endeavored to commit suicide, and was almost dead when discovered. It finally took six strong men to hold her until she could be securely bound. Libby Doris is quite young, and remarkable handsome, and is said to be well connected. They will undoubtedly be able to assist the State for some time to come.

The "Black Crook" made his exit on Saturday, and "the Naid Queen" trends the boards in his place at Nibbs'.

We have had ten days of lovely weather for this season of the year, and it really seems as though old winter was quite "played out."

W. F. G.

AUCTION. Joseph W. Lombard sold this afternoon at his rooms, over C. C. Johnson's apothecary shop, a nice lot of handsome furniture. See his advertisement.

COLD WEATHER. The weather has been cold and blustering for the past week. Saturday last was a beautiful spring like day; but Sunday night and all day Monday it was very cold and the wind blew fearfully. These sudden changes have caused many severe colds. A strong contrast between balmy summer and frigid winter is to be noticed at the hot house of Col. Packard, where ice-bergs are hanging pendant at every sash and beautiful flowers can be seen through the glass. The rich and handsome flowers in this conservatory, under the watchful care of Mrs. Packard, have grown and blossomed finely. Strawberries are growing, and we believe are nearly ripe.

A new safe has been invented which makes things very unpleasant for burglars. The walls are filled with gunpowder in such a manner that the blows of a sledge or the cutting of a chisel in the attempt to rob the safe will ignite the powder, blow off the outer crust, annihilate the burglar, and leave the contents of the safe uninjured.

Reasons for Opposing the Offer!

Mrs. EDITOR:—Permit me through your paper to mention certain reasons why the voters of Quincy should not favor the proposition lately made by Henry H. Faxon.

1. Because if a board of officers of his selection is chosen there will probably be just as much rum sold here, and brought into town by express, as the town officers have no power to interfere with the trade.

2. Because he says that if we reject his offer we shall have "crime, misery &c." which implies that we do have it now, as we do not now have officers of his selection. What kind of talk is that from a man who represents the town in the legislature?

3. Because his proposition is an insult to the town, and has been made worse by being copied into various papers, so that everybody can see what a Representative thinks of the town which he represents.

4. Because the poor man who pays only a poll-tax will have to pay just as much as ever, and the man who pays a ten dollar tax will gain the enormous sum of fifty cents.

5. Because we shall get the reputation among the neighboring towns of having sold our town for \$5000.

6. Because he talks about abolishing a "ring" and at the same time wants to set up a one-man power.

7. Because each voter ought to feel that he can pay his share of the taxes without anybody's help.

8. Because his proposition is so cautiously worded that if even a single constable is elected who is not a temperate man, the town might whistle for the \$5000.

9. Because a year ago his proposition was to elect "active temperance men" while now he wants "temperate" men and we cannot exactly see why he made the change.

10. Because, if we vote for his ticket, we shall feel conscious that we have virtually sold our votes.

11. Because he is the owner of a large amount of property and a board of assessors selected by him would be very likely to assess his property at too low a figure.

12. Because he is said to have testified before the County Commissioners that the property had increased \$50,000, on account of the coming Wollaston Land Association, and we want to be sure to have a board of assessors who will see that he is taxed for \$50,000 more than last year.

13. Because the Selectmen, Clerk and Treasurer are the Trustees of the Woodward Fund and it would not be advisable to have any of the Greenleaf Farm sold to notorious land-speculators.

14. Because a board of officers who would be nosed around by him wouldn't be worth having.

15. Because he is so recent a convert to temperance that we may be pardoned for thinking that "there's a cat in the meal."

16. Because we can see the cat's tail in his late political efforts to be nominated as Senator.

For the Patriot.

ORIGIN OF A SAYING.

A correspondent writes:—"I have vainly endeavored to ascertain the origin of the saying:—If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain." Can you enlighten my ignorance? It is said that when Mahomet first declared his system of religion to the Arabs, they demanded proofs of his miraculous power, such as Christians claimed for Jesus and Moses. Mahomet replied that it would be tempting God, and provoking His wrath, to grant their demand. Nevertheless, he commanded Mount Sufa to come to him. Of course it didn't. Whereupon he exclaimed:—"God is merciful! Had it obeyed my demand, it would have fallen on us to our destruction. I will therefore go to the mountain, and thank God that he has had mercy on a stiff-necked generation."

Literary World.

Can it be Mr. EDITOR, that our Town Fathers were trying to imitate Mahomet in relation to their town? Were they afraid of their destruction? Next Monday will tell! JUSTICE.

AN ELEGANT ESTATE. The Orient Springs House at Amherst, Mass., with its beautiful grove and medicinal springs has been purchased for \$20,000 by Dr. Rhodes, President of the Waltham Medical Institute, Waltham, and is to be fitted up and elegantly furnished for a Medical Institute. Dr. Rhodes specializes ("as will be seen by advertisement in another column") in Deformities, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc., and we would recommend any who are in any way afflicted with the above diseases to call on him in the morning at his office, 218 Harrison Avenue, Boston, or at the Institute in Waltham in the P. M.—Boston News.

JOSEPH MEYERS leased against a shaft revolving three hundred times per minute, in a Muncy, Ind., slaughter-house. He undressed in about ten seconds, but strange to say, he was not at all injured. His coat, pants, and vest were doubtless made of shoddy.

There is a woman 93 years old, living in Bloomfield, Ct., who does her own work, and last year knit over one hundred pairs of stockings, besides refusing an offer of marriage.

An Aurora, N. Y., bride, received among her presents a sample of every coin ever used by the United States.

A man in Somerville has been fined one hundred and eight dollars and sixty-five cents, besides being sentenced to three months imprisonment in the House of Correction, for driving a horse to death.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

We notice by the Auditors' Report, which has been circulated the present week, that Mr. John W. Hall, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, has furnished a very full and accurate report of this indispensable department in our midst. We are pleased to see it in so good a condition, and also to know that the property belonging to the town, in this department, has been carefully looked after.

For the Patriot.

A CARD. I take this opportunity through the columns of your paper to thank my neighbors and friends, of this part of the town for the delightful surprise they gave me by their presence, and many gifts on Tuesday evening last. The occasion is one which will make a lasting impression upon myself and family, and the many pleasant looking faces that shone that night so full of loving kindness will ever be a brilliant monument standing in memory's heart as a vital proof of the noble qualities yet in human nature. They will always have our best wishes for their prosperity, and the remembrance of this meeting I hope will be an incentive to more prompt action on my part whenever assistance or sympathy is needed. S. N. WOOD, North Quincy, Feb. 23.

WILLIAM A. LOMBARD, AUCT. Office, No. 75 HANCOCK STREET.

Over C. C. Johnson's Apothecary Store.

AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, March 2, 1872, at 5 o'clock P. M. The following Articles, namely:—One Green Parlor set nearly new, also, one Chamber set, as good as new. One Cabinet 2 1/2 feet high, for parlor use or Office Desk; one Oval Looking Glass, one Bed with spring mattress; also, one Bedstead, one Sofa, one Crochery and Glass Ware, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

This is the property of a gentleman who is about to leave Quincy, and takes this method of disposing of it.

Any person wishing to examine the goods before the sale, can do so on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Quincy, March 2.

\$25 REWARD.

LOST on Thursday afternoon, the 29th ult., between the South Quincy Depot and Main Street, a Pocket Book containing a large sum of money, the earnings of a hard working man, and a business letter.

The finder will receive the above reward, if leaving it at Mr. Goodwin's Store on Phipps St. Quincy, March 2.

LOOK OUT FOR THE G. A. R. BAZAAR, AT REVERE HALL, March 11 to 16, 1872, Particulars next week.

Ladies Take Notice.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

THE Ladies would most respectfully inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that we have just received

An Entire New Stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's BOOTS AND SHOES.

And is now prepared to show you a fine assortment of Goods, in that line, at low prices.

Please call and examine, as I shall be happy to show you the Goods, and hope to secure a share of your patronage.

GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 HANCOCK STREET, Opposite Post Office.

Quincy, March 2.

FIRE KINDLINGS.

10 CENTS will buy a package that will kindle thirty-six fires. Sold by W. ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy, March 2.

TO LET.

A Large two story House, on Phipps Street, formerly owned by John Chamberlain, Esq. The House is very convenient and well situated, situated within three minutes' walk of the Railroad depot, Church St. Schools, Stores, &c. Possession given the 1st of April. For particulars apply to FRANCIS WILLIAMS, ALVIN ROGERS, Quincy, March 2.

Town Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Committees, of the Town of Quincy, in said County, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, to vote in town affairs, at the Town Hall, in said town, on MONDAY, the Fourth day of March next, at Five o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, to-wit:

ARTICLE 1.—To choose a Moderator.

ARTICLE 2.—To see if the town will choose a committee to consider the expediency of purchasing a Steam Fire Engine and removing one or more of the Engines now owned by the town to the north part of the town, and a committee to report at a future meeting.

ARTICLE 3.—To see if the town will choose a Cemetery Committee, with full powers to investigate the past management of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery and to take charge of it in future, under such rules as the town may prescribe, and reconsider all votes on said Cemetery.

ARTICLE 4.—To see if the town will choose a Superintendent of Cemeteries and prescribe rules for his actions and define his duties.

ARTICLE 5.—To choose any Committee which the town may think proper.

Hereof fail not, but make return of this Warrent, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting.

Given under our hands at Quincy, this Twenty-Eighth day of February, A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-two.

A True Copy—Attest.

E. W. UNDERWOOD, 1 SELECTMEN GEORGE H. LOCKE, CHAS. SMITHSON, Quincy.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Feb. 26th, 1872.

FORFEIT. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrent, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, to appear at the town meeting, to be held at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

WHEREAS, I am informed that a warrant for a town meeting to be held at the same time and place as the foregoing warrant designed, and specify all the objects for consideration by the town, and the same time and place as was indicated in my said warrant; now, therefore, I do hereby withdraw and cancel the same.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, Justice of the Peace. Quincy, M. ch 2.

LOOK OUT FOR THE G. A. R. BAZAAR, AT REVERE HALL, March 11 to 16, 1872, Particulars next week.

Ye Old Folks Concert.

THE Singers of Quincy Point, assisted by some of the

BEST MUSICAL TALENT

of Quincy, will give an Old Folks Concert

In Costume,

At the Methodist Church,

QUINCY POINT,

Wednesday Eve., Mar. 6,

which occasion will also appear PROF. DEXTER in his formidable Song of the South Sea; accompanied by a good Orchestra. The entire proceeds of this Concert will go to the benefit of the Methodist Society.

Come one! Come all! Admittance 25 cents; Reserved Seats 50 cents; tickets to be had at the P. O. Quincy Point and Southern Periodical Store, Quincy.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at 7 1/2 o'clock, after which there will be a Levee in the hall opposite the Church where will be found refreshments.

Quincy, March 2.

BY JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCT. Office, No. 75 HANCOCK STREET.

Over C. C. Johnson's Apothecary Store.

AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, March 2, 1872, at 5 o'clock P. M. The

WRIGHT & Painting & N.E.S.S. The QuinCY PATRIOT, -Established in 1837- PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, No. 64 Hancock Street, Quincy. M. ELIZABETH GREEN, Editor. G.D. W. PRESCOTT, Asst. Editor. TERMS: \$2.50 per year, in advance. \$3.00, if not paid before the close of the year. Job Printing Promptly Executed On the Most Reasonable Terms, And Greatly Below Boston Prices.

POST OFFICE. MAILS SENT FROM MAILS CLOSE FOR Boston, at 8.20 A.M. Boston at 8.40 A.M. Cape Cod, at 9.00 A.M. Quincy Point, at 9.15 A.M. JOHN B. BASS, P. M. Quincy, July 25.

JOSEPH UNDERWOOD, M. D. Homeopathic Physician. Residence near the new Adams Academy. HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. Aug. 25.

J. A. GORDON, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, 4 Temple Street, Quincy. (Opposite the Old Stone Church.)

R. AUGUSTUS DUGGAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Entrance to Office, No. 56 Washington Street, Room 2. No. 10 State Street, Boston, Room 8. Office Hours, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Jan. 12.

H. FAIRBANK SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office, No. 5 Pemberton Square, Boston. Office Hours, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Jan. 12.

EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office, Room 48, No. 51 Water Street, Boston. And at Weymouth Landing.

E. F. E. THAYER, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker. Brantree, and 91 Washington St., Boston. Office Hours, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Particular attention given to selling and purchasing Farms, Houses, &c. No charge unless sales are effected.

WHITMAN & BRECK, Architects, Engineers and Surveyors. Office, No. 32 Jay's Building, 81 Washington Street, Boston.

ISAIAH WHITE, Agent for Saratoga Star Spring Water. No. 10 Tremont Street, Boston.

B. F. MESERVEY, Watchmaker. 2 CITY HALL AVENUE, BOSTON. Watches and Jewelry repaired. April 20.

WARREN VEAZIE, MANUFACTURER OF BLINDS, SHADES, &c. SWIFT STREET, BOSTON. REAR OF BOSTON LEAD WORKS. Custom Work made to Order. March 11.

G. S. COFFIN, LOCKSMITH. REMOVED TO No. 39 Merchants Row, opposite Oak Hall, Boston.

Furniture Store FOR SALE. THE Stock and Fixtures of the Furniture Store, corner of Washington and Codding Street, will be sold low, if applied for soon. To any party or parties wishing to enter into a business with a good run of first-class Furniture, this is a chance seldom offered, as the stock is mostly new and the trade established. The Store can be leased for a term of years, at a low rate. N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Jan. 20.

The Quincy Patriot.

A Family Paper devoted to Morals, Education, Agriculture, News and General Literature.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1872. NUMBER 11.

1872. NEW DRESS GOODS At Boston Prices. Japanese Poplins, Cheap.

READ! READ! Have you been purchasing Goods at any store in Quincy at the following prices:

McLellan & Co. Sells Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup 25 cts. 6-lb. Boxes NEW LAYER RAISINS! Only 85 cts.

BABBITT'S SOAP Only 8 cts a Cake, Don't pay 9 and 10. Rising Sun Stove Polish 5 cts.

Children's Fur Sets, \$2.50; Former Price, \$3.50. I ubin's Perfume, Genuine, 95 cts.

12 doz Agate Buttons 7 cts Colgate's Honey and Glycerine Toilet Soap, large size, 8 cts. 4 cakes for 25 cts.

LADIES' Under Flannels 83 cts. Ladies' Pure Linen Collars 8 Cts.

QUAKER BITTERS, 90 CTS. Burnett's Lemon Extract 23 cts. Burnett's Vanilla Extract 28 cts.

Hembold's Buchu, \$1.05. TARRANT'S APERIENT 88 CTS. All Pills 18 cts. a Box. Porous Plasters, 18 cts. Jamaica Ginger, 42 cts. Vinegar Bitters, 85 Cents.

Hursell's Purity, 63 cts. Ayer's Hair Vigor, 70 Cents. Hall's Hair Renewer, 70 cts.

Any Patent MEDICINE! IN THE MARKET. Cheaper than the Cheapest. We are offering Extra Inducements TO CUSTOMERS, For the Next 30 days.

AT McLELLAN & CO.'S. AT DITSON'S OLD STAND, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. Quincy, Jan. 27

Poetry. The Lassic of Monatiquot. FRIEND PRESCOTT:—I have been confined to my bed for three weeks with a lung complaint, but I have had Angels' visits, and here I am in my eighty-third year, sitting up in bed, trying to see to give you a description of one of them, which excepting the location, might well answer for more than one.

The Lassic of Monatiquot! So fair and lovely is the maid, Her charms can never be forgot, 'Till all the lights of memory fade. Her dimpled cheeks of rose-dye, Her laughing eyes of sparkling blue, With lips that smiled sweetly imply Enriching gems of purity blue.

Her glossy crown of bright brown hair Is parted on her splendid brow; When loosed 'neath a bosom fair As e'er enshrined a lover's vow. In vain the pencil would portray The sweet expression of her face, And all in vain the poet's lay Its winning witchery to trace.

A look, both eloquent and calm; A form, where'er a fault appears; A voice, that never fails to charm, Like music that embracing cheers. There is a sweetness in her smile, That makes her presence ever dear; When absent memory clings the while, And holds her image ever near.

Fair Lassic of Monatiquot! The charms that never fade are thine, For goodness harbors in your cot, And there the Christian graces twine. My light is drawing near the shade, The old cannot be young again, But having seen thee, lovely maid, I surely have not lived in vain. F. M. ADLINGTON. Weymouth, Feb. 25, 1872.

Receipts, Wit & Humor. GARGLE FOR SORE THROAT. Strong sage tea, 1-2 pint; strained, common salt and strong vinegar, 1 tablespoon each; cayenne pepper, pulverized, 1 rounding teaspoon; steep the cayenne with the sage; strain, mix and bottle for use. Gargle from four to a dozen times daily, according to the severity of the case.—Mrs. H. E. BRUCE, Margville.

TO WASH MERINO STOCKINGS. The same method should be pursued as for flannels, and all woolen and cotton goods. Boil the soap to make a lather, wash them in this warm, and rinse in a second lather, (if white mix a little blue.) Never rinse in plain water, or use cold lather, and never rub the soap upon the merino or flannel: the one shrinks, the other thickens and spoils the wool.

An Irishman meeting another, asked him what had become of Patrick O'Murphy. "Arrah, now, my dear home," answered he, "Patty was condemned to be hanged, but he saved his life by dying in prison."

When the presence of Christ is realized, then do love, gratitude, humility, faith, gentleness, meekness, etc., flow forth in sweetest fragrance toward their author.

The greatest enemies of Christianity, are those who make a blinding profession without a steady, shining conduct.

The night was klare without a fog Mat and I sat on a log. Her eye was cast upon the sky, and her breast did move with many a sigh. Her hair was as black as the blackest cat, and her lips, Jerusalem! hold my hat! My arm was around her little waist, and I got ready her lips to taste; but whenever I do a thing so chaste, I never am in much of a haste. I pressed Mattie's form to mine, and looked down in her eye, and as I took her hand in mine, I kuddet hereth for sighs. Nearer my lips to hers did sneak, I felt her warm breath on my cheek: I give her little hand a squeeze, when, raising up her head, she said, "Take care, Joems, till I sneeze!"

Self-respect is the first condition of the respect of others.

In all evils which admit a remedy, impatience should be avoided, because it wastes that time and attention in complaints, which, if properly applied, might remove the cause.

On the night of the Presidential election the loyal inhabitants of a town not a hundred miles from the "Hub," got up an illumination in honor of the great victory. On the following morning, a lady happening to call upon an old widow-lady, in whom she was interested, spoke of the display as quite a success. "Yes," said the old lady, "it was very pretty." "Of course," said her friend, "you lighted up too?" "Well, no," said she, "I didn't. I wanted to, but—and the tears came into her eyes as she thought of the husband she had lost twenty years before—" "I couldn't remember which side poor Jake was on!"

Miscellany. How Uncle Henry Dyed His Hair. Uncle Henry, as the villagers all call him, is a jolly old fellow, of rather a stocky construction,—as may be imagined from the fact that his height is but five feet eight inches, while his weight is a hundred and ninety pounds,—surrounded by the highly ornamental setting of most luxuriant hair and beard.

In truth, since his hair became so white, it has been a matter of some pardonable pride to Uncle Henry; but in the days when the abundant curls were all a rather startling auburn shade, they were a source of no little mortification to the good soul; and it must be confessed it was rather annoying to be asked by impertinent youngsters to hold your head still that they might light their corn-bush cigars, or to overbear stage whispers concerning the mooted point, whether your nose took fire from your hair, or that the latter ignited your nose. It was not therefore a matter for wonder, that the advent of hair-dye, about thirty years ago caused a thrill of hope in the robust frame of Uncle Henry, as he contemplated the blissful possibility of being forever freed from such irritating comers.

But I must let him tell the story for himself; no one else can do it justice. "You see, in those days I wasn't but about twenty-one or two years old, and being everlastingly tormented about having red hair, and that right in the face of the girl you was courtin', too, was just the most aggravatin' thing you can think of; and so, when I read the advertise-ment of Swindler Blackmore's wonder-ful hair-dye, which by one application changed the reddest or the whitest hair to a beautiful black or brown, as desired, you may imagine I was not a little delighted.

"I was always a pretty good hand to nurse sick folks, and at this time I was staying in Springfield with an old uncle of mine, who had sent for me to come and take care of him. I wasn't a bit sorry to go, for your Aunt Lizzie—who was a girl then, and a good many pounds lighter than she is now—lived next door to my uncle; and I should have been perfectly happy, if it hadn't been for my red head, and that cuss I now thought I saw a way to gettin' rid of.

"The directions for using this hair dye, were to take the black powder and add water, beatin' it all the time till it was of the consistency of cream then apply to the hair, rubbin' it well in, cover with cabbage leaves, wrap a towel tightly around the head, and allow it to remain so for six hours; if a brown color was desired, nine if black. Of course I didn't wish any one to know what I was up to, so I waited till all the family had gone to bed, and about eleven o'clock I began operations by going to the pantry after a bowl in which to beat my powder and water to the consistency of cream, as the fellow's advertisement said. My aunt's room was close by, and I was very careful not to make the least noise at first; but by and by I got so interested in beatin' up my black cream, that I washed it most too loud, and she heard me.

"Henry?" said she, "Henry, is that you?" "Yes, aunt," said I, as meek as Moses. "Why, what be you a doin' in there?" "O, nothin'," said I, "only fixin' a little somethin' for my head."

"Your head?" says she, "why, what's the matter with it? It's as red as ever—ain't it?" And with that she laughed; and I said to myself exultingly, "Yes, it's red now, but it shan't be long," and began to beat again softly. But it took a good while for the powder to mix with the water, and by and by I forgot myself, and began to beat louder again.

"Henry," calls out my aunt again, "what be you a doin' in there, anyway?" "O, never mind, aunt, never mind," says I, and by that time my black cream was pretty well beaten up, and I took it up stairs to rub it on. I was sleepin' on a stool in my uncle's room, so as to be handy if he wanted me in the night, and I had to round pretty softly, so as not to wake him.

"First, I took an old hair-brush, and dipping it in the stuff, began to rub it on to my head, and if there was any virtue in strength I meant to have it out; so I laid it on well, and scrubbed it in all round, centre, and sides, and edges, close to the top of my forehead, and down by the back of my neck. If my hair was red after that night it should not be for want of my trying to alter it! Pretty soon, while I was rubbing away I made two vigorous strokes, and brought my elbow against the Bay Rum bottle, on the bureau, with results disastrous to the bottle; and the noise awoke my uncle.

Why, Henry, says he, what upon air you a doin', a keepin me awake all night? The old sinner'd been snorin' for nigh five hours.

Well, never mind, uncle, says I, never mind; I'm only fixin' my head a little; you go to sleep again. After that I spread the cabbage leaves thick over my head, tied a big towel over all, and went to bed. After a while my uncle wakes up again and calls out, Why, Henry? What is it smells so? Why, sulphur, I do declare! Do get up, Henry, and see what the matter.

O, never mind, uncle, never mind, says I; its nothin, only the stuff I was a-puttin' on my head. What was aye a puttin' stuff on your head for? Got a headache? Yes, says I; and by that time it was true, for the stuff was burnin' my scalp off; but I tried to make myself believe it was only because I was tryin' to keep awake, for fear I should forget the time, and allow my hair to become black instead of brown; and I only wanted it a very light brown, as I thought it would agree best with my complexion. At three A. M. I was up, and went down into the sink-room to undo my head, for I didn't want all creation to be askin' me what I was a doin'.

First I took off the towel. Mercy! says I, if my head's as black as that a towel is! And whatever shall I do with it? If I burn it up, the sulphur! smell so all the neighbors will think the Mischiefs here on a visit. But I didn't dare to leave it about; so into the fireplace it went. Next I took off the cabbage leaves; that is, I tried to, but O, my! how they did stick! I could get off a piece bigger than a fop's hair-penny, at a pull, anyhow, and it was all of five o'clock before I got that part of my job done. By that time I'd got a little bit out of conceit with the hair-dye, but when I got a look in the glass, I was a good deal more out of conceit with myself. I never saw such a sight in all my born days! The hair was red no longer, but dyed, sure enough, blacker than a fresh polished shoe; and not alone that, it was stiffer than a pack of porcupine quills, all standing straight out from my head.—Well, now, what I should do I didn't know, for this was worse than the reddest hair the world ever saw; and I began to scrub harder to get the stuff off than I did the night before to get it on; but no use was of any use. First I tried simple water; then I put some fancy soap to it; and after that I resorted to my aunt's soft soap; but though I've often noticed that soft-soap would smooth down obstinacy where nothin' else would, it had no sort of effect here. Finally my aunt came down stairs.

Why, massy sakes alive, Henry! What upon this created airth hev you been a doin' to yourself? Be you a goin' to die? No, says I, I have dyed, and this is what has come of it. And then she began to laugh; and she laughed, and laughed till the tears ran down her face, and she couldn't stand up, but sat right down on the sink-room floor, a holdin' on her knees, and laughing till I thought she'd choke and hoped she would.

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How you do act aunt! said I, reprovingly. I should think you might try to help a poor fellow out of this mean fix. At this she tried to stop laughin', but couldn't for quite a spell, and she had to make several false starts before she could get up; and when she did she could only suggest that the best thing I could do was to grease my hair down as smooth as I could and keep my hat on all the time.

When I went in to fix my uncle for breakfast, I didn't let any more light into the room than I could help, and kept my hat well shovled down on my head, pretty soon the old fellow noticed it.

Why, Henry, says he, in a shocked sort of way, your hat on in the house? I thought you had been brought up to more manners.

Well, never mind, uncle, says I, as soothingly as I could; there's something the matter with my head, and I'll have to keep from catching cold.

I'll excuse you, then, said he, forgivingly; and I slipped out of the room as quick as I could.

About nine o'clock there was a knock at the door, and Mary, my cousin, answered it. Pretty soon she came back. Henry, you pesky looking fellow, says she flatteringly, is Lizzie Blackwell, and she wants to see you.

Mercy on us! says I. I can't go! Beg her to excuse me. Tell her I'm very particularly engaged. Tell her I can't leave anyhow. O, Mary, don't stand there laughing at me, you hussy, you, but do be a dear good girl and go back and tell her she must excuse me.

So Mary started, and then I was sorry enough, for I loved your Aunt Lizzie then most as much as I do now, and I was afraid she'd never forgive me; but I couldn't have her see my head!

In another minute back came Mary. She says she can't excuse you; she must see you on business. So out I went, and there, if you believe it, that traitress Mary had gone and told Lizzie the whole story, and cheated me into

going in there to show my self, and if those two girls didn't have fun enough at my expense for the next two months! For the dye stuff wouldn't come off only as the hair grew so it could be cut, and it looked, if anything, funnier than at first, when it had half grown, so that here was a thick red mat next my scalp, surrounded by a stiff, black fringe.

Yes, indeed, it did look funny, laughed Aunt Lizzie; but you owned up about it so handsomely, and took all our ridicule so good-naturedly, that I felt in love with you on the spot.

Foreign Correspondence. LONDON, FEB. 7, 1872. A few details of an ocean voyage, in mid-winter, may be agreeable to some of your readers, notwithstanding the usual monotony, or routine of daily experience on board ship. The getting on board was something very nice to begin with. The splendid Cunard Steamer, "Batavia" had hauled off at high tide, early in the morning, and was anchored ten miles away from the wharf at East Boston, the passengers were taken aboard by a tug boat, giving a fine view of the harbor and surrounding scenery. In one hour we reached the steamer, whose noble proportions and massive appearance were truly worth seeing as we drew near. The vessel had a very rough passage to Boston; head winds most of the way, and on one day only made thirty-five miles, giving a good idea of the immense force of the gale, even against a powerful screw steamer. Things were not quite in order when we went on board, carpenters, riggers and painters were hard at work repairing damages; but our baggage was soon stowed away, and about three o'clock we were under way, with a fair wind and clear weather. At sunset all sails were set, and night came on before the passengers left the deck, there being something very fascinating to landward with many of them, while others were looking over the ship—now going thirteen knots an hour, in fine style, and inspecting the arrangements of the wheel-house and cabin. The state-rooms were already well known to their occupants, as a ground rule was made for them at first. There were about twenty-seven cabin passengers, and as many in the steerage, but at breakfast next morning I could count only ten, mostly gentlemen. The apologies they made to the Captain, for the absence of their ladies, were certainly very curious, and to me quite amusing, for I was quite certain that the plain English word "sea sick" was, in most of the cases, just the one to describe their ailings, and I found I was quite right upon subsequent inquiry. Let's see, queer people will say what they don't mean? But if ladies can get around that awful word in any possible way, I think they will work hard to do it. However, some of the delicate ones grew quite used to it after a few days out, and finding they were no better, declared very audibly that they "seemed seasick," and didn't see as they should ever be any better; after that they recovered and were very jolly the rest of the voyage.

The business of the day can be briefly told. Breakfast at half past eight, prompt made 'em deck, see them heave the log, watch the sea gulls arrive, hear the sailors sing in chorus when heaving sails, converse with men in wheel-house, go down to lunch at twelve o'clock—dinner at four—tea at half past seven, and supper from nine to eleven for those who wish, with reading, writing and games of various kinds, to fill out the intervening time. The first Sunday was very rough and unpleasant, and although "two or three were gathered together" ready for divine service, yet none were held, as the Doctor, who officiates on these occasions, did not probably care to read the whole of the Church of England service through, with nine people only to hear him! Sensible fellow! Just my thoughts also, yet I was on hand as usual, and quite ready to begin my voluntary if there had been anything to play on.

They used to have Grand Pianos on board all the Cunard Steamers, but an encounter between two lady passengers, who were patrons of each other's musical abilities, a regular tooth and nail fight, which culminated in pulling out each other's hair, (so the Captain told me, resulted in having every piano taken off the Line; this occurred over a year ago, if I remember right, and the manner in which the story was told, was very refreshing, and worthy of Mark Twain. Captain Murphy was really a fine specimen of a hale and hearty Irishman; a splendid sailor, and very watchful night and day, and also very attentive to the passengers, who were all well acquainted with him in two days' time. He always sat at the head of the table, and poured out his stories, anecdotes,—puns without number, and hearty laughs without measure, to the great amusement of the passengers. Every officer on the Batavia, has in years past been a commander of some vessel. This is not the case always,

but happened to be so in this instance. It takes years to get promotion in this Line, which owes its unprecedented record chiefly to the great care used in choosing its officers and men, and the splendid discipline always to be found on board its ships; which latter are of the very best class, in every detail, that can be made. It is from these and other precautions that they can say what no other line can say, that has existed for any length of time, viz: "We have never yet lost a single passenger," this is truly wonderful, and luck does not have so much to do with it as many suppose, and as any one will soon find out during an Atlantic voyage. Seven days out, we signaled the first vessel leaving port. It was the iron Barque "Hartford," from Liverpool to St. John; they signaled to us that they were to have "pea soup for dinner," and other matters of more importance to the officers, who returned the salute,—on the next Monday we signaled the steamer "Calabria," going to New York. Only two vessels seen during the whole voyage! what a vast expanse does one realize the ocean to be, when actually making the trip, and how like a toy does a ship seem, especially in a north east gale, such as we had when half way across, truly, the knowledge that one has of the history of the Cunard Line, causes a feeling of security and safety, that would seem to be found on no other, although I do not doubt that other lines will achieve great success by equally fine management, but not otherwise.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16th, we passed Fastnet Light, on the Irish Coast, at 6.15 in the morning, and after the passengers for Queenstown, had stepped aboard the lighter alongside, we started again for Liverpool, and landed at the pier, at noon the next day, having made the passage in eleven days, precisely, which was very short for this time of the year. J. R. S.

GRANITE. During a recent visit to the "Hub," we were afforded an opportunity to gratify a wish, long entertained to see and learn something of the granite quarried and wrought at Quincy, Mass.

A call at the office of Messrs. Mitchell, Wendell & Co., of Boston, proprietors of the Quincy Granite-works, secured us not only permission, but a cordial invitation to go and see the whole in company with the able proprietor.

A half-hour's ride in the cars of the Old Colony Railroad Company brought us to the old town of Quincy, and in sight of a multitude of derricks, peering above the hills and indicating the localities of numerous quarries; and a drive of a mile further brought us in full view of some of the largest of them.

Meanwhile, the oft-repeated discharge of what appeared like heavy artillery had inspired the idea, that our arrival was being honored with a salute. But pride must have a fall. The guns were not for us; it was only an every-day affair; and the mystery was quickly solved, as on turning a corner, we caught our first sight of operations, just as a blast was being "let off." These granite hills have now been worked some forty years.

Much engineering skill and judgment are required in the management, superintendence, and details of execution of the work, both in quarrying the rock and in the subsequent splitting, chiselling, and hammering of the blocks to bring them to the required form and finish; as also in the draughting and preparation of an endless variety of architectural, monumental, and other designs, to meet the ever-varying tastes and requirements of purchasers.

Granite is composed of quartz, feldspar, and mica, and varies in texture, color, and other particulars, in different quarries. The rock from these ledges in Quincy lacks the mica, but its place is supplied by hornblende; and it is therefore geologically termed *diabase*, although familiarly known, the world over, as Quincy granite. Its weight is 165 pounds per cubic foot, and it is generally understood to be the hardest and most durable material of the kind in the country. It is crystalline in its formation,—some coarse, some fine, and some very fine; it differs also in color and shades of mixture,—some light, dark and lighter gray, mixture of white and black; and the most beautiful, rich, and valuable of all is of a delicate pink or lilac shade, which is now being extensively introduced for all kinds of work, and commands the preference from persons of refined and discriminating taste. It is remarkably pure; free from iron-oxides, which pervades many granite ledges; and, whether split, rough-hewn, fine-cut, smooth-dressed, or polished, retains, in a degree peculiar to this variety, its fresh and new appearance. At the sheds, where most of the granite is wrought into form, dressed and finished for use, where large quantities of the material in all stages, from dimension stuff, or blocks split as nearly as possible to the size required

for the various bases, slabs, pillars, pilasters, caps, sills, pedestals, shafts, dies, tablets, vases, etc., to the finished work in all its variety and beauty.

Aside from the ordinary purposes of building material, for exteriors, much granite is now used for interior work; and it is within our own knowledge, that many of our best architects are decided in commending its use to an extent heretofore unthought of for durable embellishment and ornamental work on public and private edifices, in columns, pilasters, panel-work, stair-posts, rails, and steps, with niches, pedestals, etc. For cemetery and monumental work it finds increasing favor, and some of the finest, most imposing and attractive enclosures, tombs, monuments, and tablets in the cemeteries not only in the vicinity of Boston, but in and about New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, and other Western cities, are of granite; and prominent among them, within the last two or three years, are those of the delicate pink or lilac shade which we have mentioned. And we would here remark, that this should by no means be confounded with the red Scotch granite, more or less in use, and which, though solid, nice, and as enduring as our own, it is not to be compared with the latter for richness and delicacy of tint, if we may trust our own taste, or take the opinions of those whom few would be willing to question in matters of this kind.

A railway connects the works alluded to with extensive wharf accommodations scarcely a mile distant, enabling them to ship direct from the quarries with the least risk and at the least expense. Immense quantities have been furnished to government for sea-wall, harbor-work, fortifications, public edifices, etc. The long lines of magnificent warehouses for which Boston is noted, and which are unequaled in the world, are principally of Quincy granite; as are also the Custom-house, Merchants' Exchange, etc.—Large quantities have been shipped to New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Southern cities; and occasional shipments are made to the West Indies, England, around Cape Horn to San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands, and even to China.

Until within a few years, the blue and gray varieties have been most in use; for the pink quarries, which are confined to one locality, although worked, were limited in extent, and the excavations had not reached the depth necessary to secure the most perfect formation and color. This is now attained; and the result is seen in the beautiful work which is gradually appearing in different parts of the country.

The fifteen beautiful polished pillars in the Adams Building, Boston, and the splendid columns and pilaster, also polished and glistening like a mirror, which support the marble front of the Mercantile Savings Institution, just erected in Boston, are of the pink granite, and have attracted a great deal of attention.

Much of the granite-work, both plain and ornamental, about the magnificent fountain recently erected in Cincinnati, which rests the bust of Washington Irving (heroic size, in bronze), placed during the last season in the magnificent park in the city of Brooklyn and which at the time enlisted many favorable remarks, was of the pink granite we have referred to. But we must cut short this story.—Few who have not seen it would imagine the variety not only of work, but of effect, which it is practicable to produce by the arrangement of different colored granites, and the contrast of different styles of cut or finish in the same color.

Our trip, though hasty, was exceedingly pleasant, novel, and interesting; and for a sight at solid men, a day among the rocks, or a contrast for the rocks, commend us to the Quincy Granite-works.—The Industrial Monthly.

Doubtful Compliment. An eccentric friend of ours, says the Littlefield, Conn. Enquirer, stepped into a store in the village, which shall be nameless, where some "colored brethren" were doing a little trading.

"Ah! Mr.—," said our friend, "you have your cousin-in, I see." "The young merchant said nothing, but looked mad." Our friend stepped out, but in a few moments returned, after the sable customer had departed.

"I hope you won't take any offence at what I remarked here just now," said he.

"O, no," said the merchant, "I never take offence at any thing you say."

"Glad of it," replied our quizzier, "the niggers are mad as thunder!" And then he slipped, narrowly missing a flying yardstick.

Chinese books are read from the right side of the page towards the left, and from the top to the bottom of a page, in vertical instead of horizontal columns.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1872.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

Short communications and items of news are solicited from friends and patrons.
Anonymous communications are not published.

PERSONAL. We learn from the Washington Chronicle of the 7th inst., that at the twenty-third annual commencement of the Medical Department, Georgetown (D. C.) College, which was held in the National Theatre, Washington, (D. C.), on the 6th inst., among the graduates of the class of '72 was Charles H. Miller of this town, upon whom was conferred the degree of M. D.

Dr. Miller, left this town a private in the 29th Regiment but during his services was appointed a clerk in the War Department, in which position he was retained until within the past two years, when he was appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department, a position he now holds.

While in the War Department he conceived the idea of occupying his leisure hours in studying medicine, and entered Georgetown College for that purpose, which was attended with the result above mentioned. We wish him all success in the practice of his chosen profession.

BIRTH-DAY PARTY. Mr. Charles Derry, a native of this place and well known to many of our readers, had a very large and pleasant gathering at his residence in Sharon, on Saturday evening last. All the neighbors for miles around, together with a sprinkling of citizens from this place, filled his mansion to overflowing, and a jolly social time was had, in honor of Mr. Derry's birthday. There were but few assemblies, embracing so large a number of persons, where such general good feeling and union of sentiments prevailed. After congratulating the host and hostess on their pleasant situation and happy surroundings, the guests presented Mr. Derry with a handsome gold ring, as a slight token of their appreciation and regard for him as a neighbor and a friend.

NEW SUBSCRIBER. It gave us pleasure last week to enroll on our subscription list the name of Miss Alice D. Spear, who is the youngest subscriber we have, although not yet quite in her teens, she appreciates her town paper and desires one of her own to read, paying for it with her own money. There are a few business men in this town, whose names have never yet been entered on our books. We would gladly welcome them and we think they would feel more independent to have a PATRIOT of their own, than to be classed among the borrowers. If they only knew what is told us in confidence about lent papers, we bet that they would either subscribe for the paper at once, or would never allow themselves to be caught looking at a paper they did not own.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Peter Butler, Esq., has bought of the Town of Quincy, six acres, one road and twenty rods of land, situated on Pond, Putnam and Greenleaf streets, for \$5108.64.

James D. Thomson, bought of John Butland, 9778 feet of land on Appleton street, North Quincy, for \$1500.

William Lee & Co., bought of John Butland four parcels of land on both sides of Appleton street, for \$2500.

Manuel Silva, bought of Cheever Newhall four parcels of land, one on Billings street, one on Appleton street and two on Walker street, North Quincy, for \$12,000.

Mr. Manuel Silva bought of Cheever Newhall two parcels of land one between Atlantic and Billings street and one on the corner of Appleton and Squantum street for \$4292.

A SMASH-UP. There was no small excitement in front of the Post Office in this place on Thursday afternoon. It was occasioned by a general smash-up. A gentleman from Cohasset, left a horse and a handsome carriage near the hotel for a few moments, when the animal took fright and ran down Hancock street. When near the Post Office he came in contact with other carriages, and frightened two other horses which also started on a run. Fortunately no persons were injured although several had narrow escapes. The Cohasset horse was finally stopped at Mr. Hall's livery stable, having cleared himself from the vehicle with the exception of one shaft.

Messrs. C. F. & J. T. Pierce had an open wagon, which was standing in front of their store, smashed nearly to atoms.

A fancy farmer of Scott county, Ky., is said to have built a \$2000 hen-pen, which is painted and grained, furnished with hot and cold water, warmed with steam, and lighted with gas. There is a fine library, where can be found Cobb's Elementary Works, The Works of Bacon, Inquiry Regarding the Descendants of Ham, Hogg's Poems, Cobden on the Corn Laws, and the popular little poem, "Root Hog or Die." The troughs are of mahogany, inlaid with ivory, and furnished with Pelican cushions. Whenever a hog is led out to execution, chloroform is administered.

Granite contractors will find it for their interest to read the advertisement in our columns today, for proposals to furnish Boston with granite paving blocks.

Dr. C. C. Johnson, has caused to be raised and boarded the present week, a large two story house, on the site occupied for many years by the "village smith" on Hancock street.

PAROCHIAL. At the annual meeting of the First Congregational Society, held on Monday evening last, Henry H. Faxon, Esq., was chosen Moderator, and the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the year ensuing:—
Clerk.—William F. Whitney.
Assessors.—John Q. Adams, Lewis Bass and Francis Williams.
Treasurer.—Lewis Bass.
Collector.—Geo. H. Locke.

Voted.—To raise the sum of five thousand dollars for parochial purposes the ensuing year,—three thousand dollars by tax on the pews and two thousand by subscription.

Voted.—To increase the salary of Rev. Mr. Wells to three thousand dollars for the ensuing year.

Voted.—To increase the pay of sexton to two hundred and fifty dollars. The pastor received last year two thousand dollars and the sexton one hundred and fifty dollars.

PARISH MEETING. At the annual meeting of the First Universalist Society held on the seventh instant, Mr. Joseph G. Brackett was chosen Moderator, and the following gentlemen as officers for the year ensuing:—
Clerk.—Henry Chubbuck.
Treasurer.—Geo. W. Prescott.

Parish Committee.—Wymen Abercrombie, William Parker Jr., and Joseph W. Lombard.

Voted.—To extend an invitation to Rev. G. W. Whitney of Beverly to become their pastor.

Voted.—To raise fifteen hundred dollars for parochial purposes, by the same method as last year, viz:—Taxes on the pews and by subscription.

LUXURIES. Strawberries can now be had in limited quantity for fifty cents apiece at Faneuil Hall market, Boston.

It is now considered probable that the absolute control and ownership of the Fall River steamer will go to the Old Colony and Newport Railway, and that the removal of Mr. Jay Gould from the presidency of that corporation will follow close upon the recent revolution in Erie. The purchase of Fisk's interest in the steamer has been the subject of negotiation.

TURKISH BATHS. Dr. Dio Lewis, at the Bellevue, 17 Beacon street, has recently fitted up and opened to the public a very nice bathing establishment upon the principle of the Turkish Baths. The Doctor, during his trip abroad, made it one of his specialties to examine the mode and operation of these baths in the East, and has placed every comfort and convenience which may be desirable at the disposal of patrons.

AUCTION. Joseph W. Lombard sells this afternoon at 3 o'clock at his rooms, over C. C. Johnson's, a lot of handsome furniture, chairs, mattresses, crockery ware, &c. Some splendid lounges will be sold cheap. Don't fail to go, as you will certainly find something you are in need of.

WASHBURN'S CULTIVATOR'S GUIDE. This valuable guide to the flower and kitchen garden has reached its twenty-sixth annual edition, and contains as usual a large amount of useful information. The value of such a work to the cultivator can hardly be estimated. See advertisement in another column.

THE "DOMESTIC" is the simplest shuttle sewing machine.

Departure.

To the Publisher of the Patriot.
There has departed from our midst a spirit whose experience in the body is worthy a remembrance in the hearts of those who believe in the highest Christian precept, "Do unto others as you would have them do to you." Like the giant oak in the distant forest, buffeting the winds and storms that beat against its unyielding form, so stood against the popular clamor in Garrisonian days the friend of the slave, Edward Brackett. Through him the poor hunted slave, fleeing from that Southern hell, sought refuge when passing through our midst. The humanitarianism of our friend was so aroused that night after night in years ago by, he has walked in to Boston and to listen to counsels of Garrison and Phillips on the great problem, "Shall America be free?" These great agitators of anti-slavery were accustomed to visit and address the people of Quincy, through the invitation of the late Mr. Brackett.

He was a consistent Abolitionist to the end, believing with Garrison that "the Constitution was a covenant with death and an agreement with hell." He lived to see his prayers fulfilled. Heaven bless him for his devotion to the right. The world is better for his having been born, and would that I could say this of all my fellow men, but heaven knows it is impossible. Very liberal was he in his religious faith, placed morality as the chief corner stone, was blessed with great memory and originality of thought. Said he, "When I rise at daybreak and step out to snuff the morning air, I often behold God and converse with him, but when in the course of an hour or two, the rum drinkers and tobacco smokers (whose names he mentioned) arise and poison the air with their foul breath, God leaves and I see him no more."

A participant in all the public matters of interest is town, an active member of the Literary Association during the many years of its existence, he will be greatly missed by all friends of justice and progress, and especially by the writer who dared with our departed friend to be an abolitionist in the height of its unpopularity.

2.

Weymouth Election.

At the annual March meeting held recently in Weymouth, the following town officers were elected for the year ensuing: For Town Clerk,—Francis Ambler. For Town Treasurer and Collector of Taxes,—Nathan Canterbury.

For Selectmen and Overseers of Poor,—James Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell, Francis Ambler, Abner Holbrook and Noah Vining.

For Assessors,—Elias Richards, William W. Raymond and Oran White.

For School Committee,—Charles Q. Tirrell and Everett C. Bumpus, 3 years.

Surveyors of Highways,—George Bennett, Joseph D. Gutterston, Bela French, Thomas J. Nash and George N. Blanchard.

For Constables,—Wilmot Cleverly, Samuel Thompson, B. H. Everett, Andrew J. Garey, Geo. W. White, Jr., Samuel Curtis, S. Madison Holbrook, Isaac N. Tirrell, Addison Stoddard, Freeman B. Vinson and Charles C. Tinkham.

APPROPRIATIONS. The town voted to continue the schools as last year and to raise for said purpose \$21,000 00

For repairs of school houses, 1,500 00

For road and bridges, 15,000 00

For town officers, 4,000 00

For town poor, 5,500 00

For debt and interest, 10,000 00

For discount and remittances, 2,500 00

For miscellaneous, 2,500 00

\$62,000 00

Town debt, \$52,410 37

Fid paid schedule printed 10,000 00

Present town debt, \$42,410 37

Mr. Denton's Lectures.

To the Publisher of the Patriot.

I was much pleased to read the able and well-written article denunciating of Denton in your last issue. When this iconoclastic leveler is met with such able and scholarly sarcasm as is evinced by "s. de. m.," generally, his influence will be broken.

By the way, if any of your readers wish to see Denton completely demolished, let them get the "Banner of Light" of March 16, and read the article "Denton on the Deluge Reviewed," on page 2. Not only is Denton's blasphemy rebuked, but his ground is shown to be utterly untenable.

X. M.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions offered by Mr. La Roy Sunderland were unanimously passed at Rogers' Chapel, on Sunday, the 3d inst.

WHEREAS, The audience now present having attended a course of Scientific Lectures, by Mr. Lyander S. Richards on Cosmography (the Universe) and correlative topics suggested by the progressive tendencies of the age:—

THEREFORE, Resolved, as the sense of this meeting, that Mr. Richards has performed his labors in this behalf to our entire satisfaction; and now upon the threshold of this field of labor, we with confidence commend his services to the generous consideration of Lyceums, Lecture Committees, and the liberal friends of human culture throughout the country.

JOHN PAGE, Chairman.

PERSONALS. Mr. William O. Howland, whose daily labors at the Mutual Fire Insurance Office in this town, for the past eleven years, had almost made him, as we thought one of the permanent fixtures of this institution, is about to leave with his family for St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. James A. McLellen, our young and active merchant in the Square, is making preparations to leave this place in a few weeks. He intends going into the dry goods business at Old City Pennsylvania.

THE BLACK CROOK. The Boston daily papers, speak of this Grand Spectacular Drama, which is being played at the Boston Theatre, as affording a quota of delight, and being highly enjoyed by large audiences, who witness it nightly. The trained animals and magnificent scenery are said to be truly worth a visit, but the transformation scene is gorgeous beyond description. Those of our readers who enjoy an occasional visit to the theatre, should not fail to witness this beautiful spectacle. The play closes each night at half past ten, giving the residents in this vicinity ample time to reach home by the late trains.

With pleasure, we call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. W. C. Strong & Co., in this week's paper. Mr. Strong has lately been in Europe, and the many choice selections made by him in Flowers, &c., are now to be seen at his store, room, No. 4 Beacon Street, Boston.

PAPER HANGINGS. As the season approaches for improving and beautifying our homes, it is very desirable to know where to secure what is needed. At Messrs. Keating & Spear's, can be found a very extensive stock, of handsome paper hangings and borders. They have been selected with great care, with a desire to please, and can be bought cheaper than in the city. Call and see them. Read their advertisement.

THE DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER. Sophie May, author of the renowned Prudy and Dotty Books, has achieved another triumph in the new book with this title just issued. She has taken "A new departure" this time, and written a story for grown up folks. If we are not much mistaken, the young folks will want to read it, as much as the old folks want to read the books written for the young ones. It is a splendid story, and new readers, price 6 cents.

Western Correspondence.

RED ROCK, Feb. 28th, 1872.

Kansas is peculiarly adapted to stock-raising, on account of its unlimited and almost perpetual pasturage. Millions of tons of hay go to waste yearly; all stock get fat in summer upon this ocean of luxuriant herbage—and is ready for market every fall—and sent to the eastern states in large herds, by rail, and almost invariably pays all who engage in the business. Indeed, it has paid so well, that people seemed to think there was no such thing as a break-down, or any draw back to the business, and have put all they could get, into it, thinking as much of a native calf, three days old, as of a ten dollar note,—no one caring to sell anything younger than a three year old beef. This state of affairs induced many to bring the wild long horns from Texas, which have been unprofitable to our farmers and a curse to the State; no one realizing profit from them, except those who fattened them, or made quick turns with their money.

The idea of breeding small, inferior stock, because one can start with less capital, and own more in number is ruinous to all stock raisers. The beef never sells as quick or brings as good a price; besides, the cattle are a great deal more troublesome to herd. They seem to have no attachment for any place, and if not watched will roam for miles. With native stock, the case is very different, they soon become attached to home, and small herds will range for months with no care, except corralling at night, and salting once or twice a week. This winter proves also, that Texas stock cannot stand our climate as well. Great numbers having died under the same care, that natives had, and done well.

This winter has been unusually severe, and the neglect to provide shelter and plenty of hay, has cost every owner of Texas cattle about three-fourth of its entire stock. No natives have died except some that were very old or diseased.

Sheep raising has taken a start the past year, and promises to be one of the most profitable branches of business in the country; several flocks have been brought from the east, and so far, have exceeded our greatest expectations. They require constant care and close watching with a good dog, to keep off the cunning coyotes, who are bound to get a meal of mutton as often as they can. Wolves and coyotes are very plenty now, being attracted to the settlements by the carcasses of Texas cattle. People are engaged in hauling off these carcasses into the bluffs and either burn or bury them. The laws of the State are very strict in regard to letting dead bodies remain near a settlement or road; there is a fine of twenty-five dollars for every day a carcass is allowed to remain thus exposed.

For the last three weeks, the weather has been mild and pleasant, as usual, at this season; the frost is all out of the ground, and some farmers have commenced plowing. Very little winter wheat has shown itself yet, and some are plowing it up to put in spring grain; I sowed seven acres to wheat last fall; it fails to come pretty thick by the middle of March I shall put in spring wheat.

A double murder was perpetrated three miles above us, on the 1st inst. Mr. Ezra Hubbard, formerly of Connecticut, got into an altercation with John Haley, about some logs. Hubbard shot Haley through the body, killing him instantly; he then gave himself up to the officer, and was quartered in a hotel at the city seat. A mob collected, entered the house, shot him and beat his head to pieces with a mallet, which was found near the corpse in the morning. Seven persons were arrested as participants in the murder of Hubbard. Two gave bail for their appearance at a higher Court; the others were sent to jail.

The buffalo are coming in nearer the settlement, several parties of hunters have made good trips, coming in loaded. There are great numbers of teal and some large ducks, in the Saline river. We have no trouble in shooting all we want, but find it hard to get them without a dog. There is not a good water dog in the country, to my knowledge.

C. C. P.

FAST DAY. The Governor has issued a Proclamation, appointing Thursday, the 4th of April, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

HARDLY POSSIBLE. It is stated that a Philadelphian has been arrested and held in six hundred dollars bail for stealing an umbrella. If this is true, Philadelphia has inaugurated the new year with a noble reform.

It has been discovered that Jeff Davis is a Yankee. He was born in Stockbridge, Mass., 1808. It is no disgrace to Jeff, but it is a wail for the old Bay State.

Two New Series have just been commenced in the Saturday Evening Post, which now justly claims to be the largest and cheapest of the Literary Weeklies. They are entitled as follows: "Mark Jarrett's Daisy; The Flowers of Hazelbrook." By Pierce Egan, author of "Violet, or the Wonder of Kingswood Chase." This last story was greatly admired when published a number of years ago; and "Mark Jarrett's Daisy" is written with equal power. The other Serial commenced in the Post is entitled "Pemberton; or, One Hundred Years Ago," and by the publisher, Mr. Henry Peterson. The commencement of these Serials is an excellent time to commence subscriptions for the Post. Price \$2.50 a year. Four copies \$6.00. Single numbers for sale by the publishers and newsdealers, price 6 cents.

For the Patriot.

William Denton.

The article in your last issue respecting Mr. Denton, evinced a spirit of sectarian vituperation that deserves rebuke. A gentleman, courteous, kind and liberal in his views; and decidedly popular among a committee of our citizens to visit our town, is entitled to good manners when criticised.

Notice how this critic attempts to swell when he blows his own horn:—

"Last week I favored Prof. Denton with my presence, and a hour of time!"

There is no proof that Mr. Denton calls himself "Prof," and if others affix "Dr." or "Rev." to his name, this may be no fault of his. Nor is it true as this critic insinuates that Mr. Denton said he had been dismissed from teaching school, on account of his incompetency. What he said was, that he had been excluded from a place as teacher, and thus proscribed for his independence in uttering the truth and this was done by precisely the same spirit now evinced by this scurrilous writer.

I have myself attended all of Mr. Denton's lectures in this town, and without ever supposing that in so doing I could be considered as conferring any "favor" either upon him or upon the committee that employed him. And, which I might not perhaps fully agree with him in some of his views on collateral subjects, I am sure of his perfect candor and honesty in their statement. And I may add that having an authority for his teachings on Geology and Anthropology from which they can be no appeal, except to Science, his lectures are creditable to his own talents and prove him a masterworkman in this behalf. His shoulders are broad enough, I think to bear any amount of biogry, especially when it comes from us, as in the present case who avows his own preference, for "rum hounds" and "gambling hells."

Rustic Doctor, March 11.

Summary of News.

Sweet butter can be purchased in Carroll county, Virginia, for 12 to 15 cents, while the storekeepers and farmers of that delightful region don't think of asking more than ten cents for a dozen of eggs.

Some farmers in Maine have lost their entire head of cattle recently, in consequence of feeding them on brakes instead of hay.

President Grant has made several hundred ladies postmistresses.

Havana strawberries are in Baltimore.

California has warm and showery weather,—and she expects a wheat crop half as big again as ever she has had. The Golden State goes in for golden harvests.

A child has been born at Fort Kent, Maine, having seven fingers on each hand.

Half the depositors in the city savings banks are women and girls.

A law has just passed in Wisconsin making election days legal holidays.

An Oregon calf boasts a pair of wings.

A Hardacre widow wears with becoming pride a massive gold ring made from the plate of her deceased husband's teeth.

A Tarrytown, N. Y., mouse made a nest out of a \$500 bill.

Boston has a charity hospital for the cure of corns.

The public debt decreased over twelve million dollars last month.

A gentleman in Lenox says: "My feet felt as though thousands of needles were being stuck into them, but as soon as I commenced using Renne's Magic Oil the chilblains began to disappear, and soon got well. It is good for chilblains."

THE G. A. R. BAZAAR. AT REVERE HALL, WILL BE OPEN—THIS—AFTERNOON AND EVENING, DURING NEXT WEEK.

STETSON'S SERENADE BAND, This Evening.

Other extra Attractions next Week.

SEVERAL OF THE Most Valuable Prizes STILL REMAIN!

Don't Fail to Go!

Quincy, March 16. 1w

90 Hancock St., opp. Post Office, GEORGE SAVILLE

HAVING purchased the entire stock of FUR-NISHING GOODS of J. W. LOMBARD, in now prepared to offer at good an assortment of Shirts, Collars, Neck Ties, Gents' Underclothes, Drawers, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, &c., as can be found in Quincy.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.—Also—A large stock of HATS and CAPS, for Men, Boys and Children.

TRUNKS, VALISES, UMBRELLAS, &c.

Call and see me and I will do you good.

GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 Hancock St. Opposite the Post Office.

Quincy, March 16. 1w

WILBORS' COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

The great popularity of this safe and efficacious preparation is alone attributable to its intrinsic worth. In the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Scrophulous Humors, and all Consumptive Symptoms, it has no superior, if equal. Let no one neglect the early symptoms of disease, when an agent is at hand which will alleviate all complaints and restore the system to its normal condition. It is only by A. B. WILBORS, Chemist, No. 166 Court Street, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

March 16. 1w

BY JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCTIONEER.

Office, No. 75 Hancock Street, Over C. C. Johnson's Apothecary Store.

AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, March 16, 1872, at 7 o'clock P. M.

MATTRESSES, LOUNGES, Crockery and Glass Ware, Common Chairs, &c. Quincy, March 16. 1w

Quincy Savings Bank.

Deposits made on or before TUESDAY, April 24, 1872, commence drawing interest at that date, at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer. Quincy, March 16. 3w

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 24, at 3 o'clock, P. M. for the election of Directors of said Company, for the ensuing year.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary. Quincy, March 16, 1872. 5w

NEW NECKTIES.

JUST RECEIVED

A splendid Assortment OF NECKTIES adapted to the SPRING SEASON,—selling at low prices.

GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 Hancock Street. Quincy, March 16. 1w

TOILET.

HALF French Roof House, seven minutes' walk from Depot. Cottage House, 11 Rooms, on Canal Street, suitable for one or two families. Half House furnished, 6 rooms, on Canal St. Will let with or without furniture.

By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, March 16. 4w

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership, under the firm of ENOCH H. DOBLE & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Enoch H. Doble is authorized to receive all claims due said firm, at the old Stand, corner of Cross Street and Commercial, and to pay all claims against said firm, at the old Stand, corner of Cross Street and Commercial.

By E. T. TIMBERLAKE, Enoch H. Doble. West Quincy, March 16, 1872. 3w

Notice to Contractors.

Proposals for furnishing the City of Boston with Granite Paving Blocks.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, City Hall, Boston, until FIDAY, March 29, 1872, at 10 o'clock, P. M., for supplying the City of Boston with Granite Paving Blocks during the year 1872. The blocks to be of the following dimensions, viz:—

WIDTH 24 to 24 inches. LENGTH 8 to 8 inches. DEPTH 7 to 8 inches.

All the edges to be sharp and straight, forming right angles at their intersections, both horizontally and vertically. The faces to be straight, split, and free from blemishes or depressions.

Proposals to state the price per thousand blocks delivered on such wharves in the City of Boston, South and East Boston, may be designated from time to time, by the City of Boston, to the Superintendent of Streets. A sample of the blocks must accompany the proposal.

Apply to the Chairman of the Committee on Paving, and endorsed "Proposals for Granite Paving Blocks," and the right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the Committee on Paving, CHAS. HARRIS, Superintendent of Streets. March 16. 2w

1000 "Communists' Suits"

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

At "Oak Hall," and are now ready for the package. Those who left ORDERS will find their packages ready for delivery at the desk.

This is the second thousand of these famous suits which we have offered at \$6.00 EACH, and the demand for them is increasing. To those from a distance who send orders for a single suit we would say that we prefer to receive a "money order" by mail rather than to have the money sent by express, for which there is usually a charge. All orders will be promptly filled in the order they are received, so that to secure assortment of sizes early application will be necessary.

"OAK HALL," Boston, 32, 34, 36, 38 North Street. March 16. 4w

AMATEUR Cultivator Guide

TO THE FLOWER & KITCHEN GARDEN.

WE are pleased to announce that the 26th Annual Edition of this well-known work is now ready, enlarged and improved, containing a magnificent new colored Lithograph, besides hundreds of engravings in addition to its full descriptive price-list of 3000 varieties of choice Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Rare Gardenias, Lilies, Tulips, &c., with full directions for their culture. This is without doubt the most perfect work of the kind ever published.

35¢ Sent Free to applicants upon receipt of two stamps. Address—

WASHBURN & CO., 100 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. March 16. 2m

TREES PLANTS FLOWERS

Dealers and purchasers of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants will find interest in examining our largely increased and unequalled stock, which is superior in quality, with many Novelties, selected in Europe, by personal inspection, last fall. Send for a Catalogue.

Poetry.
The Flower.
BY ALFRED TENNYSON.
Once, in a golden hour,
I cast to earth a seed;
Up there came a flower—
The people said, a weed.
To and fro they went
Through my garden-plot,
And, murmuring discontent,
Cursed me and my flower.
Then it grew so tall,
It was a crown of light;
But thieves from o'er the wall
Stole the seed by night:
Sowed it far and wide,
By every tower and tower,
Till all the people cried,
"Splendid is the flower!"
Read my little fable—
He that runs may read:
Most can make the flowers now,
For all have got the seed.
And some are pretty enough,
And some are poor indeed;
And now again the people
Call it but a weed.

Home, Farm and Garden.

How to Produce Milk.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Milk Producers' Association recently, different milk producers gave their practice in answer to the question: "What is the best method of raising milk?" We quote:

REED of Lexington feeds his cows 5 times a day, dry feed, including hay, 4 quarts of shorts, 2 quarts of oil meal, and 1 peck of oats for each cow daily. He milks at 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. giving the cows water after every feeding.
HILLS of Groton got all the water he could into his cows, as he had learned the more water the more milk. One cow will now drink a tub of water at once with a little meal put into the same. Men cannot make money in raising milk at present prices if the cows are fed on good hay.

WOOD of Groton makes more milk than he can sell, and is diminishing the quantity of milk, giving his cows about one-half, and if the prices of milk are not better than at present he shall not give his cows any meal. It cost him 60c a can to raise milk, while he is selling it for less than 40c a can.

BARTLETT of Milford, N. H., said it is not all in feeding cows to have them give a large flow of milk, but much depends upon the care and treatment of them;—regularity of feeding and milking. They should be milked regularly, quickly and quietly. There should be a very free use of salt in feeding, since the more salt the more water, and the more water the more milk. He had taught his cows to eat as much salt as possible, and that was a very large quantity.

STONE of Westborough feeds his cows only twice a day, steaming all the food given to his herd; he has the milking done regularly and by the same person.

HUTCHINSON of Milford, N. H., steams all the feed given to his cows, most thoroughly salting the same, so that one cow will drink from 1 to 5 pails of water, 5 times per day, or after eating each of their 3 meals. One cow sometimes gives 30 quarts of milk a day.

GAUT of Groton feeds his cows to increase in flesh and flow of milk by feeding them on cotton seed and Indian meal.

Rural New Yorker.

Ten Acres Enough.

The question is frequently asked, "How many acres ought a man to cultivate in farming?" We answer, "All that he has capital and brains to manage properly and profitably, whether it be ten acres or ten thousand." Capital and brains to manage are the only limits which can, with propriety, be assigned in farming as in other business. One man will require all his faculties to sell a few shoestrings, while a Stewart employs thousands of men in his business, and makes his movements felt all over the continent. Some men are born druggists, and others to command. This is a law of nature and no human enactment can abrogate it. It is utterly futile to talk about "ten acres" being "enough," or ten thousand. We say "to every man according to his several ability."

And Indiana cow made a hearty meal of \$200 worth of greenbacks.—*Critic.*
She ought to give rich milk, and there is more money in her than in any common stock.

Anecdotes.

A witness in court, who had been cautioned to give a precise answer to every question, and not talk about what he might think the questions meant, was interrogated as follows: "You drive a wagon?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"Why, sir, did you not tell my learned friend so this moment?"

"No, sir, I did not."

"Now, sir, I put it to you on your own oath: Do you drive a wagon?"

"No, sir."

"What is your occupation then?"

"I drive a horse."

A client remarked to his solicitor,

"You are writing my bill on very rough paper, sir."

"Never mind," was the reply of the latter. "It is to be filed before it comes into court."

A gentleman in search of a man to do some work, met on his way a highly respectable lady, not so young as she once was, and asked her, "Can you tell me where I can find a man?"

"No, I cannot," she replied, "for I have been looking these twenty years for one myself."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY LOANED

BY THE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
35 Union Street, Boston.
Large and small loans made on all kinds of personal property with perfect security to the lender, and at moderate rates of interest. Loans made by the Governor of the State and Mayor of Boston. Full particulars, including rates, may be sent and returned by Express.

ILLINOIS REGISTERED

TEN PER CENT. BONDS,

TOWNSHIPS AND COUNTIES.

Registered with the State Auditor and payable in New York City by the State Treasurer of Illinois. For sale and information apply to JACOB R. SHIPPERD & CO., Bankers,
24 1/2 Street, New York.
164 2nd Street, Chicago.
Our "Grand Bond of Illinois Investment Securities" sent free on application.

TO INVESTORS.

TEN PER CENT. KANSAS BONDS,

OF COFFEY CO. (only debt 40,000) payable in ten years. Interest payable N. Y. City, Feb. and Aug. 1st. For sale, with interest, by
RANDAL H. FOOTE, (Member N. Y. Stock Exchange), 57 Exchange Place, N. Y.

Jas. F. BROWN. CHAS. F. BROWN.
Members N. Y. S. E. X. C.

BOUND & CO.

Bankers, 62 Wall St. N. Y.
Transact a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS, and buy and sell on commission all classes of COMMERCIAL PAPER, including Drafts, Gold, and Silver Certificates, and making liberal advances, and allow interest on deposits, subject to check at sight. Loans negotiated.

SAFE AND PROFITABLE

INVESTMENT BONDS.

We have for sale, at rates that pay from 11 to 13 per cent. interest, the following:

TEN PER CENT. COUNTRY BONDS.

For sale, at rates that pay from 11 to 13 per cent. interest, the following:

SAMUEL A. GAYLORD & CO.,
Brokers in Bonds and Stocks,
323 Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.,
and 33 Wall St., New York.

WANTED.

A COMPETENT AGENT to take charge of the sale of a large quantity of building material, such as lumber, brick, etc., in the city of New York. The agent should be a native-born American, of good character, and well acquainted with the city. He should be able to make liberal advances, and allow interest on deposits, subject to check at sight. Loans negotiated.

For particulars, apply to
SAMUEL A. GAYLORD & CO.,
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Weymouth & Braintree

MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Co.,

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INSURES DWELLINGS AND OTHER BUILDINGS, and their contents, at as low rates as any other reliable Company.
Amount at Risk April 1, 1871,
\$2,262,973.00
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ELEGANT

FURNITURE

—AND—

Upholstery Goods.

We make no pretension of having "the largest and best stock of Furniture in Boston," or "in the country," which we are selling at "twenty per cent. less than manufacturers' prices," but would respectfully say that we have as good and well selected a stock of

Furniture and Upholstery Goods, as can be found at any establishment in Boston or elsewhere, and we guarantee our prices shall be as low as the LOWEST.

Special attention is given to DRAPERY and CURTAIN WORK, by Mr. Pridmore, who has had large experience, and for 12 years was with Messrs. Lawson & Harrington, so long and favorably known to the citizens of Boston and vicinity.

All are invited to visit our warehouses and see for themselves the quality, QUALITY, STYLE and FINISH of our work.

BUCKLEY, BANCROFT & BOYDEN
503 and 511 Washington St., Boston.
July 13.

Quincy Mutual

Fire Insurance Comp'y.

INCORPORATED 1851.
CASH FUND OVER \$450,000
THIS COMPANY INSURES
DWELLING HOUSES, BARNES,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
CHURCHES AND STORES,
WEARING APPAREL,
And the safer classes of property on very favorable terms, and is now paying a

Dividend of 50 Per Cent.
I. W. MUNROE, Pres.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Sec.

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WAGGAT & Painting
THE QUINCY PATRIOT,
—Established in 1837—
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.
No. 64 Hancock Street, Quincy.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN, Editor.
GEO. W. PRESCOTT, Asst. Editor.
TERMS.—\$2.50 per year, in advance.
\$3.00, if not paid before the close of the year.
Job Printing Promptly Executed
On the Most Reasonable Terms,
And Greatly Below Boston Prices.
POST OFFICE.
MAILS DUE FROM MAILS CLOSE FOR
Boston, at 8:20 A.M. Boston, at 9:40 A.M.
Quincy, at 8:40 A.M. Quincy, at 9:50 A.M.
Cape Cod, at 9:00 A.M. Cape Cod, at 10:00 A.M.
Quincy Point, at 9:15 A.M. Quincy Point, at 10:15 A.M.
JOHN B. BASS, P. M.
Quincy, July 29.
J. A. GORDON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
4 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY,
(Opposite the Old Stone Church.)
R. AUGUSTUS DUGGAN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
No. 56 Washington Street, Room 2.
Office Hours, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Jan. 15.
H. FARNAM SMITH,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Office, No. 5 Pemberton Square, Boston.
EVERETT C. BUMPUS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Room 48, No. 51 Water Street, Boston,
And at Weymouth Landing.
E. F. E. THAYER,
AUCTIONEER
And Real Estate Broker,
Brintree, and 91 Washington St., Boston.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Particular attention given to selling and purchasing Farms, Houses, &c.
No charge unless sales are effected.
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Architects, Engineers
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The Quincy Patriot.

A Family Paper devoted to Morals, Education, Agriculture, News and General Literature.
VOLUME XXXVI.
QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1872.
NUMBER 12.

CONDITIONS.
No Subscription nor Advertisement will be discontinued previous to the payment of all arrearages, unless at the option of the Publisher.
Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inserted at the customary price, and will be charged until ordered out.
The privilege of Annual Advertisers is limited to their own immediate business.
Advertising Agents.
The following gentlemen are authorized Agents to receive Advertisements for the Patriot.
BOSTON.—S. M. PETTINGILL & Co., S. R. NILES, HORACE DODD, and T. C. EVANS.
NEW YORK.—S. M. PETTINGILL & Co., GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., and PEASE & Co.
PHILADELPHIA.—COE, WETHERILL & Co.

1872.

NEW DRESS GOODS
THIS WEEK
At Boston Prices.
Japanese Poplins, Cheap.

READ! READ!
Have you been purchasing Goods
at any store in Quincy at
the following prices:

McLellan & Co.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup 25 cts.
6-lb. Boxes
NEW LAYER RAISINS!
Only 85 cts.
BABBITT'S SOAP
Only 8 cts a Cake.
Rising Sun Stove Polish
5 cents.

Children's Fur Sets, \$2.50;
Former Price, \$3.50.
Lubin's Perfume,
Genuine, 95 cents.
12 doz Agate Buttons 7 cts
Coigate's Honey and Glycerine
Toilet Soap, large size, 8 cts.
4 cakes for 25 cts.

LADIES'
Under Flannels 83 cts.
Ladies' Pure Linen Collars
8 Cts.

QUAKER BITTERS,
90 CTS.
Burnett's Lemon Extract, 23 cts.
Burnett's Vanilla Extract 28 cts.
Hembold's Buchu, \$1.05.
TARRANT'S APERIENT 88 CTS

Any Patent
MEDICINE!
IN THE MARKET.
Cheaper than the Cheapest.

We are offering
Extra Inducements
TO CUSTOMERS.
For the Next 30 days.

AT McLELLAN & CO'S.
AT DITSON'S OLD STAND,
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.
Quincy, Jan. 27

Poetry.
Shall the Baby Stay!
In the little brown house,
With scarce room for a mouse,
Came, with morning's first ray,
One remarkable day
(Though who told her the way
I am sure I can't say)
A young lady so wee
That you scarcely could see
Her little speck of a nose;
And, to speak of her toes,
Though it seems hardly fair
Since they surely were there,
Keep them covered we must;
You must take them on trust

Now this little brown house,
With scarce room for a mouse,
Was quite full of small boys,
With their books and their toys,
Their wild bustle and noise
"My dear lady," quoth papa,
"We've too many by far;
Tell us what can we do,
With this daisy blue?"
We've no room for her here,
So to me "tis quite clear,
I must hang her again
On the tree whence she came,
(Do not cry, there's no blame)
With her white blanket round her,
Just as Nurse Nellie found her

Said stout little Ned,
"I'll stay all day in bed,
Squeezed up nice and snug!
Very close to the wall."
Then spoke Tommie, "I'll go
To the cellar below;
I'll just travel about,
But not try to get out
Till you're all fast asleep,
Then up stairs I'll creep;
And so quiet I'll be
You'll not dream it will be"

Then flaxen-haired Will
"I'll be drowsily still;
On the back-stairs I'll stay,
With my little doll in my hand,
And a nibble in the wall
Field his figure so small
Quoth the father, "Well done,
My brave darling, come on!
Here's a shoulder for Will,
Pray sit still, sit still,
Valiant Thomas, for thee,
A good seat on my knee!
And Edward, thy brother,
Can perch on the other,
Johny John, take my pack;
Now, who, says we can't pack?"
So Lore gives us room
And our little shall stay,
We'll keep her, my boys,
Till God takes her away.

Receipts, Wit & Humor.
To STOP THE FLOW OF BLOOD.—
Housekeepers, mechanics, and others, in
handling knives, tools, and other sharp
instruments, frequently receive severe
cuts, from which blood flows profusely
and often endangers life itself. Blood
may be made to cease to flow as follows:
Take the fine dust of tea and bind it
close to the wound.

ORANGE JAM. Take oranges cut them
in halves, and clear the pulp and juice
from peel and seeds. Boil the peel in
water until it is quite tender, changing
the water two or three times while it is
boiling; pound it in a mortar, and add it
to the fruit. Put the fruit, juice, and
peel all together in a preserving pan, with
double its weight of sugar. Let it cook
over a slow fire for half an hour, and
then put it in the preserve-pots; cover it
with brandy paper, and tie it down close.

It is needless to record all Mrs. Giles
thoughts and words, as she sat stitching
the hours away. A dim consciousness
of her wrongs, and a faint determination
to assert her rights, was entering her
mind. She had so long given up her
opinions, set aside her needs, and fostered
the selfishness of her husband, that it
was hard to break through the meshes of
habit which his stern will had woven
around her. The afternoon wore away,
and Mrs. Giles laid aside the unfinished
garment to prepare the evening meal.

The next morning, at breakfast, she
remarked to her husband that an agent
for a new sewing machine had called the
day previous, and wished her to try one
of his machines.
"I told him," she said, "he might
leave one when he comes next week."
"Mr. Giles laid down his knife and
fork, and sat with utter amazement
depicted on his countenance.
"A sewing machine!" he gasped,
when he recovered himself. He needn't
leave any of his new fangled humbugs
here, I have no use for them."

"But I have," interrupted his wife.
"You," exclaimed he, "don't see what
you have for a machine. You could
never learn to use it, or if you did
what have you to sew? Only my clothes
and the boys'. Women now-a-days are
getting mighty independent, wanting
machines to do their work; too lazy to do
it themselves. Suppose they want time
to gab about and talk about their neighbors."

"Why Philip?"
"Woman's work is nothing," continued
Giles, not heeding the interruption.
My mother had not as many conveni-
encies for doing her work as you have, yet
she always had her meals regular, and
was cooked, which is more than I can
say for you. No, I don't want any sewing
machines about my house. God
made a good sewing machine as I want
when he made woman.

With this ultimatum, he left the table
and taking his horse, he mounted and
rode away to look at a new reaper he
contemplated buying.
One by one the members of the family
finished their breakfast, and passed out
leaving Mrs. Giles alone. She sat with
her head resting on her hand, her thoughts
wandered back to the days when in the
freshness of her youth she gave her heart's
deepest and best affection to Philip
Giles. Blinded by her great love for
him, she saw not the extreme selfishness
and coarseness of his nature. She im-
pudgely believed all his promises and
heeded not the warning of friends.

It seemed a long time since then, so
many shadows had darkened her path-
way, darker yet seemed to grow life's
rugged journey. She saw her six sons
growing up around her, amidst rough and
evil influences, without ability wholly to
counteract them. Mrs. Giles remained a
long time bowed over that breakfast
table, with a sense of helplessness and a
feeling of need, such as she had never
before experienced. A loud rap at the
door startled her. On opening it, she
found Mr. Harris had called to pay off a
note that had long been due, a note Mr.
Giles said he would never be able to
redeem. "The poor wretch," he insisted,
'will never be able to save enough to pay
his honest debts, while his wife spends
all his money on such foolish things as
washing machines."

Miscellany.
What Mrs. Giles Did.
Mrs. Giles stood in the front yard,
hanging up her Monday's wash; the
last piece had found its place upon the
line.
"Done at last," said Mrs. Giles, speak-
ing to herself, a habit in which she
frequently indulged. "Now if dinner
was out of the way, I might find time to
finish Leonard's suit this afternoon; I've
had it round so long. If I only had a
sewing machine, how much I could ac-
complish!" and picking up her basket she
went into the house. The prospect with-
in was not very cheering; the washbuds
to clear away, and dinner to place upon
the table. Just as she had begun to lay
the table, Mr. Giles appeared at the door
and said:
"Put on an extra plate; that man will
take dinner with us."

Dinner was soon ready and as soon
dispatched, for ceremony was one of the
unknown things in the Giles family.—
Mr. Giles and the stranger retired to the
sitting room to discuss the merits of a new
reaper and mower, while Mrs. Giles re-
mained and cleared away the table.—
When she had finished, and made herself
ready for the afternoon, she went into
the sitting room. The stranger was
taking his leave.—Mr. Giles was saying:
"If you have anything new and better,
anything that will make the work easier,
and do more of it, I am your man! I
am in favor of all machinery that will
lighten the work of man," emphasizing
the work man. "Why, bless you, just
look around my farm. It's ran mostly by
machinery."

"Profitable?" certainly," replied he to
a question from the stranger. "More
than pays expenses. Money in the bank,"
he added, never omitting an occasion of
mentioning a small deposit in the city
bank.
The stranger was gone at last, and
Mrs. Giles sat down, with weary limbs
and aching shoulders, to finish a suit of
clothes she was making for her son a lad
of fifteen. Slowly and wearily the needle
went in and out; stitch after stitch was
taken, but to little purpose; it did seem
as though she never would come to the
last. But if stitches progressed slowly,
her thoughts flew fast enough. The last
words of her husband lingered in her
mind, and again and again they returned
to her.

"Yes," she said at last, breaking forth
into soliloquy, her usual habit, when
much disturbed in mind. "Yes, men can
have their burdens lightened, but poor
women may drudge. Every year Giles
has added something new to his farming
implements, while I have to plod along
with scarcely sufficient utensils to cook
a decent dinner; an old stove, without a
bailer or whole griddle, and a cracked
door. No wonder I cannot bake a loaf
of bread decently. Then here I have to
sit and stitch for a week on this suit
when two hours on a machine would com-
plete it."

It was late when Mr. Giles returned.
He had dismounted and gave his horse
to one of his boys. Entering the
house, he called for his supper in no
gentle tones. Fortunately supper was
just ready. Having satisfied his raven-
ous appetite, he arose from the table
saying:
"Come boys, it's time you were in bed.
I'll want you up by daybreak in the
morning," and setting the example, he
went to bed himself and was soon sound
asleep. About eleven o'clock, Mrs.
Giles having finished her work and
made preparation for an early breakfast,
retired to rest. Being very much fatigued
by the day's excitement, she soon
slept heavily.

After the first nap Mr. Giles was rest-
less and uneasy; he tossed and turned
from side to side, but no more sleep for
him. He concluded to get up. Having
dressed himself, he took a candle and
proceeded to the kitchen. The slender
ladder dip threw a lurid light around the
room. Things seemed to have sadly
changed since morning. Raising the
light above his head, he gazed long and
earnestly around the kitchen. There
stood a new stove, with its black and
polished face smiling upon him; a row of
bright and shining tin ware was neatly
arranged on the shelf behind it. Turn-
ing round, his eyes fell on a washing ma-
chine attached; taking hold of a crank
and giving a turn or two, he said:
"A sewing machine by thunder! but
how in the name of common sense they
saw on it, is more I can tell."

Placing the candle on the table, he
came in contact with a patent churn.—
"What! another blasted concern!" Polly,
"Polly!" he screamed, seizing the candle
and hurrying back to the sleeping room.
In his haste, his foot caught in the frame-
work of a sewing machine, and he fell
full length in the middle of the floor;
while the candle found a resting place on
the opposite side of the room.

Mrs. Giles, suddenly aroused from a
sound sleep, started up in a bewildered
way, saying: "What is it, Philip?—
What is the matter?"
"Matter enough," growled he, picking
himself up, and rescuing the candle
from its proximity to the bed clothes, "who
has been filling up the house with all
that trumpery, and who do you think is
going to pay for it? If you think I am,
you are very much mistaken!"
Mrs. Giles sprang from the bed and as-
sumed an air of dignity.
"Philip Giles," she said, "I have al-
ways endeavored to do my duty as a wife
and mother. I have patiently borne my
privations, thinking them necessary to
husband our means, while you have used
money without stint, to purchase ma-
chinery to lighten your work. Now I
have resolved upon a change. What
modern improvements there are to facili-
tate a woman's work, I intend to have—
"Nay, do not interrupt me," she con-
tinued, as Mr. Giles made an effort to
speak. "Those things are paid for, with
the money dear old grandfather left me
by his will. You loaned it to Mr. Harris,
doing me neither the honor nor justice to
have the notes drawn in my name. Yes-
terday he paid it. I went to the city and
made those purchases; they cost less
than the mower you have just bought—
The rest of the money I placed in the
Savings Bank."

"In your name, I suppose," said Mr.
Giles.
"In my name," continued his wife,
"that I might have the use of it when I
wished. This farm was purchased with
a part of that legacy, and hereafter I in-
tend to see that my rights are respected
and my legal claims rightfully adjusted."
And so she did.

freely for a century. If though, contrary
to my expectations, the denomination,
should be whipped to pound, I should of
course prefer the pasture. But I am
"amazed at the effrontery" of one minis-
ter saying to another, that he, (that other),
is not a Universalist, so long as he stands
on the Winchester Profession of Faith.
I stand on that, according to my own
interpretation of its spirit, and letter, and
until the denomination requires more, as
condition of fellowship, why complain of
this? If your correspondent avers that
the denomination requires more than as-
sent to its creed, he avers what is not
true. If he avers that I do not accept it,
he falsifies again. If, accepting it, hold-
ing the fellowship of the church as a
clergyman, preaching to the oldest Uni-
versalist Society in the State, by endorse-
ment of that society, I still am not at all
anxious to be called a Universalist, if I
am! not one. I think that, until the
denomination closes its mouth officially,
individual Universalists—editors with
others—should behave: I do not like
the idea of damning a man and trying
him afterwards.

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At Review
TO
Admittance
Quincy, March 2

Also a new
Ware at low P
Lamps of a
Wicks,
DOW
Fluid, &c.
N. B. Some
for filling Bed
KEL
Next door to

WRIGHT & Painting
K STREET.
ALE!
FURNISHING
COFFINS
HABITS
STABLE
OVED.
D PUBLICO.
each Way Daily
and Quincy
Boston Express.
L. F.
NILD & SON
Hosie's
Boston Express.
GARRITY'S
Boston Express
RING.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT,
—Established in 1837—
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,
No. 64 Hancock Street, Quincy.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN, Editor.
GEO. W. PIERCE, Asst. Editor.
TERMS.—\$2.50 per year, in advance.
\$5.00, if not paid before the close of the year.
Job Printing Promptly Executed
On the Most Reasonable Terms,
And Greatly Below Boston Prices.
POST OFFICE.
MAIN BOX FROM MAIN BOX FOR
Boston, at 8.20 A. M. Boston at 9.40 A. M.
at 1.40 P. M. Quincy at 2.50 P. M.
Cape Cod, 5.45 Cape Cod, 8.00 A. M.
Quincy Point, 8.20 A. M. 5.40 P. M.
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JOHN B. BASS, P. M.
Quincy, July 29.
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Residence near the Adams Academy
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NOTICE.
NAILS.
EXTENSION TABLES.
RING.

1872.
NEW DRESS GOODS
At Boston Prices.
Japanese Poplins, Cheap.
READ! READ!
Have you been purchasing Goods
at any store in Quincy at
the following prices:
McLellan & Co.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup 25 cts.
6-lb. Boxes
NEW LAYER RAISINS!
Only 85 cts.
BABBITT'S SOAP
Only 8 cts a Cake,
Don't pay 9 and 10.
Rising Sun Stove Polish
5 cents.
Children's Fur Sets, \$2.50;
Former Price, \$3.50.
Lubin's Perfume,
Genuine, 95 cents.
12 doz Agate Buttons 7 cts
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Toilet Soap, large size, 8 cts.
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Quincy, Jan. 27

Poetry.
The Sweetest Picture There.
(Boston Epitaph.)
By ALB. MARBLE.
What! here? Was it here you saw the face
You described with such eloquent words just
now?
Such a marvel of sweetness and exquisite grace;
And with such surroundings? You puzzle me!
A semi-circular row of heads
Of heroes and gods of Greece and Rome;
A picture of quills from Olympian meads;
And a portrait looking like some weird gnomes;
And there, to the right of the nook, that scene
Of Judith with Holofernes' head!
As I sat there, I thought of old and new,
Pray, let me sit down. There! thank you, Ned.
I am better now. Oh! I love that face,
With such a serene half-smile, half-frown.
He died as he lived,—for a trodden race.
To the left there,—old Ossawatimic Brown.
But where is the face you described to me?
I see not a thing in the alcove here.
And cheeks that glowed with a lambent flame
That looks like the breathing soul of gle
You spoke of. Surely it was no jest?
A jeer! I could a glimpse of heaven's glow
Be dragged to embellish a clown's dull wit?
Even memory quickens my heart-blood's flow,
And tightens the muscles around it knit.
It was there, just before you in your rude chair—
A face that rivalled the virgin snow.
It was so sweetly, wondrously fair,
With the upper-lip curved like a Cupid's bow,
That ne'er shot arrow with truer aim,
Than pierced my heart with a sweet, sad pain;
And cheeks that glowed with a lambent flame
As the alights of her heart's fair flame.
And such rare jewelry—1-onyx eyes,
That ranged from hazel to lustrous brown;
And opals and rubies of gorgeous dye
In lips and cheeks that a queenly crown
Might vainly envy, or wing of the merle
That saucily darters in reedy lair;
And gleams of a neck that shone like pearl
Through the lace that guarded its treasures fair.
And around it all such a gorgeous frame
Of golden hair hanging loose and free,
As the glider's rarest art would shame—
In memory still I seem to see
Her radiant glow at my ardent gaze,
Her warm lips melt with the press of mine,
And her eyes kindle with love's soft blaze,
As her arms around my neck entwined.

Miscellany.
Her City Beau.
"You're going down to the ball to-morrow night, of course?"
Sophie Dane leaned over the gate and asked the question of Hetty Stephens, who was at work in the garden weeding out the strawberry bed.
"Yes, I suppose so," answered Hetty. "I don't care much about it, though," she added, telling a most outrageous fib, for if there was anything in the world she loved it was dancing.
"I do!" said Sophie, decidedly. "That Maxfield from the city is going to be there, you know. I mean to dance with him."
"No, I didn't know," said Hetty, as she kept on pulling weeds. "Is he handsome?"
"Oh, he's splendid!" said Sophie enthusiastically. "He's got black hair and eyes, and oh! the most charming moustache you ever saw. I think he's just a beauty, but Bob says he don't amount to much in his opinion. Men are always jealous of each other you know. But I shan't get my dress done for to-morrow night. I am going to have the prettiest blue and white muslin you ever saw—But you'll have a chance to admire it at the ball. Good-bye," and Sophie was off.
Notwithstanding she "didn't care much about it," Hetty was ready a long time before John Sherwood came for her. She fidgeted in the sitting-room for an hour in a very becoming dress of white muslin with green ribbons at the waist and shoulders, and white rosebuds in her yellow hair, and wondered a dozen times "why he didn't come."
By-and-by he did come: a tall, broad-chested, handsome young fellow, with brown, work-hardened hands, but none the worse because of that.
John was Hetty's lover. She knew it well enough, if he hadn't told her so. Nobody but lovers had such tender ways with them. And Hetty liked John better than anybody else she knew, and was rather proud of the fact that she had the finest and handsomest young man in Danfield for her beau.
And yet for all that she liked to tease him. I think most young women have a kind of inherent taste for that amusement. She and John drove off to the ball.—The affair was to come off at the principal hotel in the village, and the ball-room was brilliantly lighted as they drove up.
All the young men and women of the village and neighborhood were there; at least, all the young people who frequented such places of amusement, and the scene had a decidedly "gay and festive look" about it as John and Hetty made their appearance.
"I'm so glad you came!" cried Sophie kissing Hetty with as much fervor as if they hadn't seen each other for a year.—"We're going to have just a splendid time, I know."
Pretty soon the musicians began tuning up. After which discordant prelude, they began to play, and dancing commenced with the time-honored old "Virginia Reel."
Just as Hetty took her seat, Sophie came up with a gentleman and introduced him to Hetty as Mr. Maxfield.
So this was the young gentleman from the city? Hetty scrutinized him pretty closely, and made up her mind that he wasn't half so smart as her John. To be sure, he looked well enough, but looks didn't amount to much. It was as much his clothes as anything which gave him his fine appearance.
"Do you dance?" asked Hetty, after a little common-place talk had been gone through with.
"A little, but not in the style I see you have here," he answered. "I should like to learn, however. Is it hard?"
"Oh no," answered Hetty. "It's very easy. You can't help getting the figures right, if you pay attention, and have a good partner."
"Then suppose you favor me with this dance," he said. "I thought you the most graceful dancer in the first set, and think you could teach me."
Of course Hetty couldn't have refused after this pretty compliment if she had wanted to, consequently she found herself at the head of the next set, with the "young gentleman from the city" for a partner.
"It's to be the Opera Reel," she explained, in the interval before dancing.—"First you go down the outside and back, then down the middle and back; then you swing, and cast off, and right and left, and then you balance with your partner, and—that's all. You'll do well enough if you keep watch, and know when your turn comes."
"Thank you," said Mr. Maxfield.—"I'll try and remember."
Dancing commenced. Mr. Maxfield succeeded tolerably well, but got laughed at for some of his mistakes, however, by

some of the young fellows who hadn't much reverence for the "city chap."
Hetty made up her mind that city people weren't much ahead of country people, if Mr. Maxfield was a fair specimen of the former. In fact she thought him rather shallow and superficial, and didn't like him very well.
"I don't admire that young Matfield particularly," remarked John to her, between the next dances. "Do you?"
"Oh yes, I like him ever so much," answered Hetty, with a great share of earnestness. "He's so different from most young men here, you know—so refined, and genteel, and all that sort of thing."
"I can't see it," answered John, who had taken a violent dislike to Maxfield. "There isn't a young fellow here to-night that doesn't know a good deal more than he does, if he is from the city."
"Present company always excepted, I suppose," laughed Hetty, who liked to provoke John, and pretend to admire Maxfield for that very reason.
John didn't answer. But by-and-by he asked Hetty for a dance.
"I'm engaged to Mr. Maxfield for this one," answered Hetty, demurely. "After that, I might give you one, if you wanted it."
"Oh, don't make any difference with your arrangements with Maxfield on my account," said John, stiffly—and forthwith fell to flirting with Lucy Cross.
"What folks can make of themselves," said Hetty to herself, as she watched the flirtation, and kept up one of her own with Maxfield, who seemed to be quite an adept at that accomplishment.
I am unable to say whether she made a personal application of this bit of wisdom or not.
Hetty and Mr. Maxfield danced together several times—and she managed to make John think that she was very highly interested and entertained by the city gentleman.
As she and John rode home after the ball, but little was said. He evidently felt that she was to blame—and she was too proud to confess that she was ashamed of her flirtation. Consequently they said good-night very coolly.
After that night Maxfield came to see Hetty often, and Hetty, knowing that John would hear of it, was very polite and affable, and made the young gentleman think she was highly flattered and delighted with his visits.
She went out walking with him, and let him see her home from church, and rode out in his handsome buggy, and had the satisfaction of meeting John once walking with Lucy Cross; and immediately she discovered that she "did dislike that Lucy Cross!"
And so she and John tried to spite each other, and by so doing spoiled themselves worst of anybody.
This kind of amusement went on all summer. When John and Hetty met, they were frigidly cool and polite to each other, and entirely devoted to Mr. Maxfield and Miss Cross respectively, while all the time they had a cordial dislike for those individuals.
One night there was a party, and everybody was invited. John and Hetty were there, and Mr. Maxfield and Miss Cross; and Mr. Maxfield brought a young city friend with him, whom he introduced to Hetty as Mr. Jay.
After an hour or two of dancing, the gentlemen strolled out to smoke their cigars.
Hetty was taking a turn in the garden, when she came to a stand-still on hearing her name spoken.
"Yes, rather a pretty girl," said a voice she recognized as Maxfield's. "I've had quite a flirtation with her this summer. She evidently thinks I'm in earnest, and expects me to ask her to be mine, &c.; but I can't see it. I'm sorry for her, of course, for she'll feel bad when she finds out that I have been amusing myself at her expense, but it's so com-fortably dull here that a person's got to do something to keep from stagnating."
Hetty's cheeks burned with indignation. "The impudent wretch!" she said, with blazing eyes. "To think I cared for him! I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man in the world!"
Some one was coming down the path. Hetty tried to get away, and in making the attempt came spat upon John.
"Ah, it's you, is it?" she said. "What a beautiful night it is!"
"Yes," answered John. "I suppose you are enjoying yourself ever so much?"
"No, I don't think I am," answered Hetty, honestly. "I'd much rather stay here and talk than to dance."
"Mr. Maxfield will miss you," said John with a little sarcasm.
"I hope you don't think I care for that puppy!" cried Hetty. "I'm sure you're mistaken, if you do."
"Is that so?" asked John, evidently getting rather interested.
"Of course it is," answered Hetty, with emphasis. "I don't know as I'm under any obligation to like him, because folks said I did."

"Hetty," said John suddenly, "can't you like me well enough to let bygones be bygones?"
"I don't know but I can, if you want me to," said Hetty, dropping her eyes in rosy confusion. Artful Hetty.
"Of course I want you too!" said John.
"I wish you could like me well enough to marry me, Hetty."
"I shan't tell you whether I could or not till you ask me to," said Hetty mischievously.
"Could you?" asked John, determined to know how matters stood.
"I am pretty sure John kissed her, but I am not prepared to make such a statement as a fact. I think he ought to have done so, if he didn't."
Just then who should come up the path but Maxfield and his friend.
"Good evening," said Maxfield coolly to John. "I have been looking for you, Miss Stephens."
We have been talking about being married next Christmas," said John, manufacturing an enormous fib expressly for the occasion.
"Allow me to invite you in advance, gentlemen, to the wedding."
Maxfield turned all manner of colors, and evidently felt pretty cheap. His friend looked at him with no little amusement in his face.
"Let's go in," said John. "They're tuning up for a waltz. Good evening, gentlemen."
And Hetty went in, and left her city beau to express not a very flattering opinion of "country flirts."—Saturday Evening Post.
Why Can't a Woman be a Mason?
At a Masonic celebration at Austin, Nevada, Major Sherman delivered the address, abounding in wit and humor, clustering around eloquent gems of Masonic history. As a specimen of the humor, we quote the solution of the above query, as reported in the Revue:
"Women sometimes complain that they are not permitted to enter our lodge and work with the craft in their labors, and learn all there is to be learned in the institution. We will explain the reason. We learn that before the Almighty had finished his work he was in some doubt about creating Eve. The creation of every living creeping thing had been accomplished, and the Almighty had made Adam (who was the first Mason,) and created for him the finest lodge in the world, and called it Paradise, No. 1.—He then caused all the beasts of the field and fowls of the air to pass before Adam for him to name them, which was a piece of work he had to do alone, so that no confusion might therefore arise when Eve was created, whom he knew would make trouble if he created her beforehand.—Adam being very much fatigued with the labors of his first task, fell asleep, and when he awoke he found Eve in the lodge with him. Adam being Senior Warden, placed Eve at the pillar of beauty, in the South, and they received instructions from the Grand Master in the East, which, when finished, she immediately called the Craft from labor to refreshment. Instead of attending to the duties of the office as she ought she left her station, violated her obligations, left an expelled Mason, who had no business here, and went around with him, leaving Adam to look after the jewels.—This fellow had been expelled from the lodge, with several others, some time before. But hearing the footsteps of the Grand Master he suddenly took his leave, telling Eve to go to making aprons, as she and Adam were not in proper regalia. She went and told Adam, and when the Grand Master returned to the lodge he found his gavel had been stolen. He called for the Senior and Junior Wardens, who had neglected to guard the door, and when they were absent. After searching for some time he came to where they were hid, and demanded of Adam what he was doing there instead of occupying his official station. Adam replied that he was waiting for Eve to call the Craft from refreshments to labor again; and that the Craft was not properly clothed, which they were making provisions for. Turning to Eve, he asked her what she had to offer in excuse for her un-official and un-masonic conduct. She replied that a fellow passing himself off as a grand lecturer had been giving her instructions, and she thought it no harm.—The Grand Master then asked her what had become of his gavel. She said she didn't know, unless that fellow had taken it away. Finding that Eve was no longer trustworthy, and that she had caused Adam to neglect his duty, and having let one in whom he had expelled, the Grand Master closed the lodge and turning them out, set a faithful Tyler to watch the door with a flaming sword. Adam repenting of his folly, went to work, like a man and a good Mason, in order to get reinstated again. Not so with Eve—she got angry about it, and commenced raising Cain."

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Effect of Color Upon Temperature.
Though a matter rarely taken into consideration when decorating the walls of rooms, there is little doubt, says a writer in the American Builder, that our health and comfort depend in no slight degree upon the color employed; not from the pleasing effect produced alone, but from the power existing in different colors to seriously affect, either by heightening or lowering the temperature of rooms, the health and comfort of their inmates. It has been conclusively proven that a ray of heat is identical in its character with a ray of light, and that certain surfaces resist and emit heat much more rapidly than others; that the power of reflection, other things being equal, depends in no slight degree upon the color of the object.
The result of a long series of scientific experiments has demonstrated the fact that white substances receive heat much more slowly than dark ones, and having once become heated, emit the warmth with corresponding slowness. Black objects, on the contrary, heat quickly, and become cool with equal rapidity.
Old stage-drivers, though they may not comprehend the cause, know the extra warmth of a white coat, and afford a standing proof of its practical value.
Now this matter of color, though, as before stated, not often introduced among the considerations in the preparations for building, yet may by judicious management be made to play an important part in conducting both to economy and comfort.
Knowing all this, the natural conclusion arrived at is, that in rooms which require to be at a moderately high temperature the walls should be painted of such a color as will most conduce to the desired effect, and those apartments occupied for sleeping or for summer rooms should be of such a color as to receive heat slowly, and radiate it with equal slowness.
Our sleeping rooms, then, should be universally light in color, in order to prevent those sudden changes which produce such rapid and insidious effects upon sleepers; and our sitting rooms in winter, where a fire is kept constantly, should be of a dark color, to further the rapid heating of the room on cold mornings, from its great qualities of radiation.
Though dark, a room need not necessarily be gloomy in appearance—brilliant colors may be introduced to offset the sombre effect and additional warmth produced in appearance as well as in act.
During the recent cold weather, Dr. McMillan, a young dentist, while traveling from North Middleton, Ohio, to the adjoining town of Paris, was overcome by the intense cold, and came near being frozen to death. He narrates his experience, in the Cincinnati Enquirer, as follows:
"After having proceeded about three miles on my journey, my feet became very cold. By stamping my feet upon the floor of the buggy I imagined I was perfectly warm, as my feet troubled me no longer, and the cold sensations thro' my body ceased. I, however, felt dull and sleepy, like a man who is drunk. I didn't care for anything. At this point, I believe, I began to freeze, and ought to have known it, but felt so comfortable that I did not examine my situation.—After I had driven about three miles further my hat was blown off, but, being in a hurry to reach Paris, I did not stop to hunt for it. When I had proceeded perhaps a mile further, letting the reins lie in the bottom of the buggy and paying no attention to my driving, my horse shied off the side of the road and ran upon a rock pile. I then attempted to get the lines and pull him off, when I discovered I had lost the entire use of my right, and could barely use the left hand; with this one I attempted to pull him off the rocks, but the buggy wheels being locked, I could not do it. I then got out of my buggy, and in doing so struck the bridge of my nose across the wheel and cut it severely. I then went to the head of the horse, took hold of the bit and attempted to pull him around, but the horse would not move. I then commenced to unharass him, with the expectation of pulling the buggy off the rocks myself, feeling all the time very sleepy. When I had almost completed the task of unhitching the horse from the buggy, the desire for sleep became so great that I could bear it no longer, and laid down upon the rocks by the side of the horse and went to sleep. I must have lain there some fifteen or thirty minutes, when I was aroused by a colored boy who found me. Upon his asking me where he should take me, I told him to Paris,

